

## EST AAA AND TVA

Supreme Court Agrees to Pass on Validity of Vital New Deal Measures.

## PLINGS ON 200 CASES

List of Decisions in Present Session Includes Important Issues.

## PLAY ON LOUISIANA LAWS

High Tribunal Orders Hearings on Legislation Dictated by Huey Long.

(By the Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The supreme court agreed today to pass on the constitutionality of two vital new deal measures—the AAA and TVA acts.

This was among more than 200 cases the court refused or agreed to hear. The announcement in each case consisted only of one word: "Agreed" or "refused." There will be no opinions for several weeks.

Another action by the high court heard today was a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, pending a lower court decision holding unconstitutional the 2 per cent gross receipts tax imposed by the Louisiana legislature, then dominated by the late Governor Huey Long—on newspaper, magazine and motion picture advertisements in the state.

The state of Georgia asked the court for permission to file a case against the secretary of the treasury, secretary of agriculture, the attorney general and the commissioner of internal revenue in an effort to get back from collecting taxes under the Bankhead cotton control act.

The court took the motion under advisement. The suit is intended to test the validity of the act. Governor Hargis of Georgia has been a vigorous opponent of the legislation.

The court agreed to pass on a low court ruling that the federal tax liquor manufacturers and dealers did not get back from collecting taxes under the prohibition law was repealed.

The court refused to reconsider its decision last spring in dismissing the appeal of Angelo Herndon, Negro communist, convicted at Atlanta of setting insurrection and sentenced to serve from eighteen to twenty years.

The court agreed to pass on whether the National City Bank of New York can recover 77,324 pesos paid by the Philippine government in 1931 as deposits on and capital of its branch at Manila.

The supreme court decided to review the decision of the insular supreme court holding both taxes in dispute as applied to the branch of a national bank.

The right of West Virginia to impose the state chain store tax on 568 gasoline stations of the Gulf Refining Company known as "authorized gas dealers" will be passed on by the court.

Whether the Oklahoma tax commission can collect a tax of one-tenth of a cent a barrel on oil produced on the land of the Osage Indian tribe also will be decided.

The court refused to interfere with a lower court ruling that wire tapping may be used to obtain evidence in a liquor tax investigation.

MOONEY IS REJECTED AGAIN.

Supreme Court Refuses to Pass on the Case.

(By the Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Thomas J. Mooney last again today in his long fight to have the supreme court pass on his conviction of participating in the 1916 San Francisco preparedness for bombing.

The high court refused to act prior to a decision by the California courts, where the case now is pending, and last January the supreme court refused to pass on the celebrated conviction on the ground Mooney had been indicted on all charges open to him at the time of his trial.

Once before—shortly after his conviction—the court declined to pass on the case. He is serving a life term in San Quentin penitentiary, his death sentence having been commuted by President Wilson.

AA ISSUE TO HIGH COURT.

Processing Tax Constitutionality Is Asked in Appeal.

(By the Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The supreme court today was asked to decide whether the AAA processing taxes on wheat and corn were made constitutional by congressional enactment of the AAA amendments which became law on August 24, 1935.

The issue was raised by the Washington-Croody Company on an appeal from a decision of Judge Merrill E. Egan at Kansas City, holding that the new law, which had cured defects of the old law and made the processing taxes valid.

KANSAS CRASH KILLS.

(By the Associated Press.)  
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 14.—(A. P.) Mrs. Laclede Jensen of Colorado was killed and her husband injured severely today when their car crashed into a cement culvert three miles west of here.

Baxter advertises wealth. Levittyle.

## Oppenheim's Greatest Mystery Novel in The Star.

"Floating Peril" the new mystery story by E. Phillips Oppenheim, will appear serially in The Star, beginning next Saturday. It will be published in The Star ahead of its appearance in book form or magazine. It will be brought out as a book in December.

One hundred sixty novels have come from the pen of Oppenheim—vivid, swift stories of adventure, romance, mystery. But "Floating Peril" is without doubt the major work of the British master of fiction. He himself says of it: "The best novel I have ever written."

To be published serially in The Star, both morning and afternoon editions, beginning Saturday, October 19.

## U. S. LIKES ITS ICE CREAM.

Six Quarts a Person Was Last Year's Consumption.

(By the Associated Press.)  
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14.—A hundred and eighty million gallons of ice cream—six quarts to every person—were consumed in the United States last year, a convention of the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers reported today.

## MORGENTHAU IS IN PARIS.

Treasury Secretary's Return From France Is Delayed.

(By the Associated Press.)  
PARIS, Oct. 14.—Secretary Morgenthau of the United States treasury, disclosed today he has cancelled reservations on an Italian liner for his return to the United States in compliance with the recent proclamation by President Roosevelt.

He said he would see Marcel Regnier, French minister of finance today, and tomorrow will meet Jean Tannery, governor of the Bank of France, but that he did not intend to talk currency stabilization.

## MYSTERY IN WOMAN'S DEATH.

Ex-Film Extra Is Found Shot to Death Near Los Angeles.

(By the Associated Press.)  
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—Police today sought a solution to the apparent murder of Mrs. Harriet Walke, 29-year-old divorcee and one time film extra, whose bullet-pierced body was found in nearby Van Nuys last night.

Police questioned Lloyd Smith, 30, who said he was a former radio announcer, in connection with the death. Detective Lieut. Ray Giese said Smith admitted having been with the woman just prior to the time a shot was heard.

## BARGES IN AND OUT.

River Cargoes Arrive; Others Are Taken Away.

Movement of steamboats from the Kansas City wharf were reported today by Capt. J. L. McQuaid, city wharfmaster.

The United States federal barge Ashburn arrived at 1 o'clock with two barges carrying 600 tons. It will leave downstream late today with two barges, carrying 1,000 tons. The cargo contained four engines, coffee, sugar and canned goods.

The steamboat Webber left yesterday after arriving Saturday with three barges and 628 tons. Its outgoing load was 520 tons in two barges.

## TO REWED EUGENE CARBAUGH.

Divorced Wife and Son of Kansas City Doctor Plan Ceremony.

Word was received here today that Eugene Carbaugh, Jr., Kansas City lawyer and son of Dr. Eugene Carbaugh, had obtained a license for remarriage to his former wife, Mrs. Gladys Royle Carbaugh, in New York City today. The couple was divorced in Judge Ben Terte's division of the circuit court September 24, 1934.

The couple announced the ceremony for their second marriage would be read some time this month at Chelsea Presbyterian church in New York. Mr. Carbaugh gave 155 East Forty-ninth street, New York, as his present address. Mrs. Carbaugh gave her present address as 234 Main street, Mount Holly, N. J. She is 29 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Carbaugh first were married February 5, 1929, in Mount Holly, N. J., and lived together until June 7, 1934. In her divorce petition, Mrs. Carbaugh stated her husband had a "high and erratic temper." They have a small daughter, Mrs. Carbaugh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Royle of Mount Holly.

Dr. Glenn C. Carbaugh, brother of Eugene Carbaugh, said he understood his brother intended to live in the East, where his law practice called him a few months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carbaugh formerly lived at 1202 West Sixtieth street terrace.

## CITY HALL PWA APPROVAL.

A Start Before Christmas Is Assured by \$1,575,000 Fund Notice.

H. F. McElroy, city manager, today received formal notice from Washington that \$1,575,000, the PWA share for the construction of Kansas City's new city hall, had been approved.

The city manager said this would mean "dirt would be flying" on the foundation work before Christmas.

Work on the architect's plans, being pushed night and day, the city manager stated.

The new city hall will be on the north half of the block from Eleventh to Twelfth streets and from Oak to Locust streets.

The allotment from the PWA represents approximately 45 per cent of the cost of the structure.

## EMPORIA YOUTH IS KILLED.

EMPORIA, Kas., Oct. 14.—George W. Burnap, Jr., 22, son of George Burnap, Emporia plumber, was injured fatally early this morning as the result of a motor car wreck on the outskirts of Emporia.

Furnace cleaning and repairing, curtain cleaning, roof repairing, floor finishing, are some of the many services advertised in Star Want Ads to help you with your fall house cleaning—Adv.

## A TRUANT BULL CAPERS

POLICE REPORTER CAUTIONS NEW MAN ABOUT INJECTING CLASS.

The Caparings of Animal of Prodigious Animation, Overshadow Down Payment on Liberty Memorial.

The new man called up the police reporter and said he had unearthed an international plot, that a bell boy had told him about over-hearing two foreigners with black beards talking about making a down payment of \$20 on the Liberty Memorial and didn't the police reporter think the police out to know about same? The police reporter said that he didn't care, that he had a feature story bigger than the Liberty Memorial and that the new man should take it down carefully.

This is about a bull, that's an animal, you know, that got loose over around the Milton Moore school at 4510 Linwood boulevard yesterday and was sure to use the name of old Ed Cassidy and his partner Joe Walterbach, the policemen from the Flora avenue station who went out on the case because old Ed is a swell guy and has seven children.

USE CLASSY WORDS, SON.

All right, son, where were we? Oh, yes. This bull is named Clarence and is an animal of temperament and prodigious animation. Use those words, son, as they will add class because you see, old Ed Cassidy is quite a reader. Good names in this item, too, son.

Clarence is a black bull, 1 year old, living at—well never mind the address right now, because that will come later. Clarence has a couple of white spots on the face. Hey, that might make a gag about spots before the eyes, see?

Don't ever overlook a feature, son.

So Clarence caused quite a commotion over around the Milton Moore school, and somebody called the police, and Ed Cassidy (use that name sure) and his partner were dispatched over there. It was about 9:30 yesterday morning and the policemen did not have any bull catching equipment. The people over there were peeking out of their windows, and old Ed retired to talk with some of the people, leaving Clarence to wander around on the brick pavement of the school yard.

A BULL IS PECULIAR.

Well, Cassidy (got his name O. K., son?) found a little girl in a red rain cape and two little boys who were trying to get to their Sunday school at the Linwood Boulevard Baptist church. The bull had scared them, so the policemen escorted the little children. A man named Al Mentzer, 3132 Cypress, told Ed and his partner about how the bull had chased Mrs. Mentzer because she was wearing a red coat. A bull does not like red, son, that being a study in nature here that you can add to your storehouse of knowledge. Wait till I answer the other phone.

Hello! Somebody trying to get the bear pits at the zoo. Where was I? Oh, yes, a bull doesn't like red and Clarence is no exception. A week ago he appeared at the same place and chased some people. Huh? Well, wait a minute, I'm leading up to that, son. All you got to do is put down what I say, see?

## RED BRICKS THE EXCEPTION.

So when Ed Cassidy and old Joe Walterbach got around to seeing what could be done about Clarence, they found her over to the school grounds paved with red brick. She was snorting prodigiously and lashing her tail to and fro because old Ed says that the bricks were red. Did you get that about how bulls don't like red?

Old Ed uses his skill in emergencies so he began to inquire around where the bull lived. Take this name T-o-n-y Tony Pozzo—P like in papa, O like in Omaha, double Z like in Xerxes and O again like in Omaha. Tony Pozzo, who lives at 3209 Lister avenue, is the owner of Clarence. Old Ed found out the bull's address and he and Joe went over there and found Tony Pozzo and said:

"Sir, do you have a bull?"

"Sure," said Pozzo, who was asleep just before Ed and Joe busted in on him, "he's right out there in my yard."

## THE BULL NOT IN YARD.

"Beg pardon, sir," replied Ed Cassidy, who is a very refined person, "but your bull ain't in your back yard. He has went up to the schoolhouse and is seeing red with prodigious animation."

You get that picture, don't you, son? Tony Pozzo just waking up and Ed and Joe telling him about how Clarence was cutting up with prodigious animation. She had slipped her halter. Mr. Pozzo said and a week ago she had done the same. Mr. Pozzo said she was just a pet and he could handle her.

So Mr. Pozzo went with Ed and Joe up to the schoolhouse and there was Clarence. Mr. Pozzo just waved a halter and said "come here" and Clarence just walked up and put her head right into it. He led the bull away and that ended the case.

"Have you got everything, son? Be sure to use old Ed Cassidy's name."

## NAMES ZENGE AS KIDNAPER.

A Witness Points to Youth as the One Who Abducted Doctor.

(By the Associated Press.)  
CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—One of the state's principal witnesses against Mandeville W. Zenge on trial for the emasculation-slashing of Dr. Walter J. Bauer, today identified him as the "T. S. Jones" who kidnapped the physician at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Norman Jedele, clerk of the Jennings House at Ann Arbor, Mich., was the witness. Jedele pointed Zenge out as Jones after first failing to find "Jones" in Judge Cornelius J. Harrington's packed courtroom.

The state is trying to prove that Zenge, a 26-year-old Canton, Mo., farm youth, slew Dr. Bauer for revenge after Bauer had married Zenge's childhood sweetheart. Dr. Bauer was a professor of chemistry at a Kirksville, Mo., college of osteopathy.

## THE WEATHER—MOSTLY FAIR; WARMER.

12 midnight...65.9 a. m....63  
1 a. m....64.10 a. m....64  
2 a. m....63.11 a. m....65  
3 a. m....61.12 noon....67  
4 a. m....60.2 p. m....72  
5 a. m....60.3 p. m....72  
6 a. m....59.3 p. m....74  
7 a. m....58.3 p. m....74  
8 a. m....62

\*Unofficial.

The Forecast—Kansas City and Vicinity: Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday.

Wind velocity, noon, 4 miles; from the north.  
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 97 per cent.  
Relative humidity, noon, 85 per cent.  
Rain stage today, 3.8 feet; rise of 1.1 feet.  
Lake of the Ozarks, 7 a. m., 6 feet below full reservoir.  
Precipitation (twenty-four hours ending 7 a. m., Oct. 14): .04 inch.  
(Government forecast for grain area on market page.)

## SCHOOLS BOW AT BIER

BOTH TEAMS AND SCHOOLMATES TO JOHN M'KEE RITES.

Chapel Filled With Friends of the Southwest High Player Who Gave His Life for Game He Loved.

About 800 persons, many of whom Saturday had seen him bursting with life and speed in the football game between Southwest and Manual Training high schools, gathered at funeral services this afternoon for John McKee, 16 years old, 300 West Sixty-sixth street. In the last quarter of the game John received fatal injuries while tackling Carlos Cavalier, an opposing player.

Cavalier, other members of both teams, and scores of John's schoolmates at Southwest helped fill the chapel and vestibule at the Stine & McClure chapel, scene of the services.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. McKee, the parents, were there in numbers. Classes were dismissed at Southwest shortly after noon to permit students to attend the services.

Groups of youths, some wearing sports sweaters with school letters on them, such as John, who "made" the football team, were proudly, commented that football practice at Southwest had halted pending the meeting of the board of education Thursday night, when the football question will be weighed by the board.

The Rev. Walter H. North conducted the services. Honorary pallbearers included fellow members with John on the football team, and other students. The active pallbearers were Billy Oliver, James Wilkerson, Charles Mitchell, Wade Nelson, Ted Douglas, Kenneth Hamilton.

## TOWNSEND CALLS ON LONDON.

Governor Favors Old Age Pensions, but Not Californian's Idea.

TOPEKA, Oct. 14.—Governor Landon today told Dr. F. E. Townsend, author of the \$200-a-month old age pension program, that he believed in the principle of old age pensions, but he "couldn't go along" with the Californian on his plan.

Dr. Townsend laid his program before the Kansas governor at a 2-hour conference today.

The governor said: "An old age pension system will be established in Kansas as soon as we're able to work out legal questions with the federal social security board and obtain further information. But, of course, I cannot go along with Dr. Townsend on his plan. However, I wish to pay tribute to him for his sincerity."

The Townsend plan proposes a \$200 monthly pension to persons past 60.

## FAIRYLAND PARK IS SOLD.

The Former Fidelity Bank Interests Bid It In at \$200,000.

The eighty acres comprising Fairyland amusement park, on South Prospect avenue, were sold under foreclosure this afternoon at the north doors of the county courthouse, to satisfy a defaulted purchase payment mortgage.

On court confirmation, the amusement park, its land and equipment, will pass into the litigation account of the former Fidelity bank, the note having been turned over to the liquidators of that bank.

The Fairyland real estate was bid in at \$200,000 this afternoon, without competitive offers, title being taken in the Fairyland Realty Company, incorporated by Fidelity representatives last week to hold title to the park property.

The sale was conducted by William D. Shane as special commissioner named by Judge Marion D. Walker of the Independence division of the circuit court. Today's sale will be reported to Judge Walker for confirmation.

The mortgage holder was Mrs. Kate Rockwell Clarke, a former Kansas citizen now living in New York. She held a mortgage for \$60,000, remainder of a sales price named as \$110,000 in 1928. Unpaid interest was \$2,000.32. The foreclosure suit against the White City Investment Company was instituted nearly two years ago in Mrs. Clarke's behalf.

Fairyland Park opened in 1923. It was stated today that the present park operators have a lease with more than a year to run.

## A SIXTH JENKINS BOOK.

The Pastor's "Just at Sun-Up" Will Be Published December 1.

The Rev. Burris A. Jenkins, pastor of the Community church, received word today from Willett, Clark & Co., Chicago publishers, of the acceptance of a new novel, "Just at Sun-Up," written by Dr. Jenkins. The publication date will be December 1.

"Just at Sun-Up" is the sixth novel Dr. Jenkins has sold. Its plot deals with the co-operative moment, the local painting of midwestern farm and city life. National affairs also have their part in the book.

Dr. Jenkins today received a cablegram from Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese religious and social leader, who has often been called probably the greatest single influence for the cause of Christianity in Japan, praising the Kansas City pastor's new book.

## MRS. ROBINSON SEEKS DIVORCE.

After Her Acquittal in Stoll Case, Announcement Is Made.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Frances A. Robinson, with her father-in-law, Thomas H. Robinson, sr., acquitted by a federal court jury here yesterday of charges of plotting and helping in the \$50,000 kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, wealthy Louisville society matron, announced through her attorneys today she would seek an immediate divorce from her fugitive husband.

## HAUPTMANN CASE GOES UP.

Rosecrans Appeals to the Supreme Court for Leniency.

(By the Associated Press.)  
JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 14.—Egbert Rosecrans, one of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's lawyers, started the legal proceedings today to save Hauptmann from the electric chair by carrying his case to the supreme court of the United States.

Rosecrans appeared before Chancellor Luther A. Campbell and made application for a stay of execution of the death sentence, pending a request that the supreme court grant Hauptmann a writ of certiorari.

In legal language, Rosecrans asked for a stay of the remittitur and judgment.

Chancellor Campbell suggested that the application be made before the full court of errors and appeals in Trenton tomorrow. Rosecrans agreed to do this and notified the attorney generals' office that such application will be made.

## MORE WORKERS ON EACH END.

New Deal Agency Doubles Staff to Start Jobs Program.

(By the Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The United States employment service has doubled its staff as the government struggles to get its jobs program going smoothly.

## MAY GO INTO THE 80S.

Tomorrow to Be Fair and Mild, Mr. Hamrick Says.

Mostly fair skies are forecast for tomorrow, with mild temperatures, perhaps exceeding 80 degrees at peak.

While only .04 inch of rain fell in the twenty-four hours preceding 7 o'clock this morning in the government's measuring instruments at the Kansas City Airport, considerably more fell in the southern parts of the city, Mr. Hamrick explained. The city was on the edge of a heavy rainstorm centered near Paola, Kas., where the rainfall totaled 2.36 inches. North of Kansas City the rain was limited to a sprinkle.

## THE FIRE SHOW TONIGHT.

Demonstration, Postponed Twice, Will Be at 7:30 o'Clock.

The fire fighting demonstration by members of the Kansas City fire department will be given at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Fortieth street and Robert Gilliam road. It was definitely decided today. Another small wood house to be burned as part of the demonstration activities was being burned last night by pranksters. Thomas J. Hardwick, fire department drillmaster, said the demonstration would be conducted on Robert Gilliam road instead of on the water-soaked grounds of the adjoining field. The demonstration has been postponed twice because of weather conditions.

Robert Gilliam road will be blocked off tonight for the period of the demonstration.

## A "PRISON" IS EMBARRASSING.

Court Bailiff Doesn't Appreciate His Time in "Custody."

Vincent D. Crowley, North Side court bailiff, today entered a door leading to the jail holdover to summon several prisoners before the court. The door slammed behind him, leaving the lock.

With his prisoners behind him, Crowley made futile attempts to dislodge the catch-lock. More prisoners gathered. There were hisses, catcalls and suggestions. Perspiring, Crowley began pounding on the door.

Proceedings in the courtroom, filled with traffic violators, lawyers and bondsmen, halted. A screwdriver was sent for. Crowley, disheveled and embarrassed, emerged with his prisoners.

## LIGHTNING KILLS FARM WIFE.

Mrs. W. N. Campbell, Neosho, Mo., Is Struck While Walking.

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 14.—Mrs. W. N. Campbell, wife of a farmer living near Neosho, Mo., was killed by lightning while she was walking near her home late yesterday.

The bolt entered the woman's left ear, striking her skull. Her shoes were torn off and hurled 100 feet into a field.

## Unemployment Figure Still Exceeds 11 Million.

(By the Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The American Federation of Labor says "industrial unemployment still exceeds 11 million and is above last year."

This statement was made by the federation in its monthly business survey in which it forecast continued business improvement. It added, however:

"This fall's business pick-up indicates a reversion to the pre-depression type of business expansion when business men increased production because they saw a chance for good profits, without considering whether a firm foundation of workers' buying power had been built to sustain it."

"Such expansion, when it greatly exceeds buying power, can only end in collapse, even if the downturn is postponed for several years."

## SURRENDER TO FOE

Aksum, Holy City of Ethiopia, Is Given Up Without a Shot Being Fired.

Italians Are Careful Not to Offend Coptic Priests, Who Wield Powerful Influence.

## SACRED RELICS SPARED

Italians Are Careful Not to Offend Coptic Priests, Who Wield Powerful Influence.

## INVADEN AREA IS ANNEXED

Ceremony Marks the Passing of Aduwa to Control of Fascists.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)  
ADUWA, ETHIOPIA (4 P. M. Sunday), Oct. 13.—Italy took the Ethiopian sacred city of Aksum without firing a shot today, the delega, or governor, coming here and making his submission to General Maravigna of the Fascist northern forces.

Only a few hours before Italy proclaimed annexation of her captured territory in Northern Ethiopia, occupied about Aduwa, fallen city of vengeance.

The governor of Aksum, accompanied by clergy of the Ethiopian city, traveled twenty miles to surrender formally to the Italian authorities.

All warriors who had been holding the sacred city evacuated.

The Civilians Submit.

The entire civilian population indicated its submission to Gen. Emilio de Bono, high commissioner of Eritrea, and Italian Somaliland, and commander in chief of the Italian forces in East Africa.

The Italians postponed any attack on the center of Ethiopia's Coptic Christian church to avoid arousing the religious feelings of the populace.

General De Bono formally took possession of the land wrested from Ethiopia in the name of King Victor Emmanuel.

General De Bono, with General Maravigna, commander of the army corps which captured Aduwa last Sunday, and Italian Consul Franca, who was imprisoned by Ethiopians when the campaign started, was welcomed by the abuna, or bishop of Aduwa.

Italy's Bid to Priests.

The presence at the mass of General De Bono, a Roman Catholic, and members of his general staff as a tribute to the Coptic church of Ethiopia.

It was considered also an attempt to win over to the Italian side the Coptic priests who wield an enormous influence in Ethiopia.

The mass was celebrated in the cathedral of Aduwa—a mass of thanksgiving for the Italian victory, accomplished without much bloodshed.

After the church ceremony, General De Bono delivered an address outlining his policy.

How SUGGESTED BASIS OF PEACE WOULD CHANGE MAP OF ETHIOPIA. THE ANCIENT PART OF THE EMPIRE (SHADED) WOULD BECOME A MANDATE OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS, WHILE THE REMAINDER, ABOUT TWO-THIRDS OF THE PRESENT AREA, WOULD BECOME ITALIAN TERRITORY.

side, formally declaring annexation of the new territory to the realm of the House of Savor.

The day's ceremony was regarded by Italians as formal erasure of the stain left by the battle of Aduwa forty years ago, when an Italian expeditionary force was virtually annihilated.

The Ethiopian holy city of Aksum, long reported falling or fallen, apparently completed the process finally and definitely today with the capitulation of the governor and the Coptic Christian clergy to Italian military authorities.

The taking of Aksum enabled the Fascist column to



## PRICE

How Turns the Uti-

## WAGES

Out That Has

## OF 'SPREAD'

ade Commission Begins to Help Buyer Get More for Money.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR (By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The administration's efforts the next few months will be directed towards showing the people it is a friend of the consumer.

This move has revealed a virtual reversal of policy from the early days of the new deal, when the President repeatedly insisted his principal objective was to raise prices. The tendency at first, after price levels were raised, was to blame the NRA; now, the AAA and the farm processing taxes are the targets of those complaining against the high cost of living.

The federal trade commission, under the Wheeler resolution adopted by congress just before adjournment, will start this week its investigation of the "spread" between the producers of foodstuffs and raw materials and the price paid by the ultimate consumer. Questionnaires have been prepared to be mailed to manufacturers, distributors and processors to discover whether they are making exorbitant profits.

To Get More for Money.

The "skeletonized" NRA organization, which has found little to do since the supreme court knocked out the codes, has set up a committee of seven members, including Emily Newell Blair of Missouri, to "assist the administration effort to get the buying public more for its money." The groups organized by the government in the early days of the new deal to protect the consumer interests admittedly were of small effect in holding down prices.

The administration apparently is out to appease the housewives and the consumer class generally, rather than to attempt to bring down prices. The latter would be opposed to the fundamental theories of the new dealers. If the blame could be placed on the manufacturers and distributors for advancing costs, the administration's price-boosting policies of the NRA and the AAA might not become a formidable political issue in the campaign next year.

Doubts have been raised whether the wage earners have been greatly benefited by the business revival and the advance in prices and earning power, since the low point at the beginning of this administration.

Costs Up 16 Per Cent.

The national industrial conference board reports that last month the cost of living was 16 per cent higher than in April, 1933, and still 17 per cent higher than in the boom period of 1929. Since the beginning of the depression, the reports adds, food prices have advanced 37 per cent; rents 15 per cent, and clothing 22 per cent. The purchasing value of the dollar now is only 19 points above 1923, considered a normal year.

An interesting contribution was made today to the discussion on the high cost of living by L. H. Bean, economic adviser of the AAA, who is co-operating with the federal trade commission in its investigation. He attempted to show the wage earner has about the same purchasing power he had at the lowest point of the depression in 1933; or, in other words, that the price of food and wages levels have varied the same percentage.

Points to Real Need.

In the spring of 1933, Mr. Bean points out, earnings were down 40 per cent, and foodstuffs had decreased the same percentage; but other living costs were down only 20 per cent. However, as wages have advanced, costs of articles other than food have remained about stationary, and today "the average employed factory worker can again buy as much of industrial and other nonfarm goods as in 1928."

Mr. Bean asserted the real problem was the unemployed. Factory pay rolls, he pointed out, are still 17 per cent under 1928. But, he added, that does not show the true picture of unemployment because the number of available factory workers have increased greatly in the last seven years. Mr. Bean concludes, "an increase in nonagricultural production of 40 to 50 per cent, and not a lower general level of food prices, is the real need."

T. C. A.

## NEGRO MINISTER IS DEAD.

The Rev. J. W. Hulse Formerly Pastor of St. Stephen's Church.

The Rev. J. W. Hulse, for thirty-three years pastor of St. Stephen's Negro Baptist church, 910 Charlotte street, and former president of the National Baptist Convention of the U. S. A., died today at his home, 2308 Brooklyn avenue. He was 69 years old and had been ill a year.

## OTHER DEATHS IN GREATER KANSAS CITY.

JONES—Robert C. Jones, 57 years old, 3223 East Eighth street, died today at General hospital. He leaves four daughters, Mrs. George Zales of the home; Hazel Rockwood and Mrs. George Gibbs, both of 1613 Lister avenue, and Mrs. Bay Verdick, Chicago, and two sisters, Mrs. Emma McKenney, Seattle, and Mrs. Hulda Penman, Pittsburgh. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the Elyar chapel, 1800 Linwood boulevard.

Services for David Endler.

Funeral services for David Endler, 84 years old, 1524 Prospect avenue, who died yesterday at General hospital, will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday at the Bergman chapel, 4004 Hill Creek parkway. Burial will be in Williamstown, Kas. Mr. Endler is survived by two sons, Lyle O. Endler of the home, and James Endler, 1727 Prospect avenue; a daughter, Mrs. Carrie Richards, Rocky Ford, Colo., and a grandson.

Read and Use Star Want Ads.

## FEMININE NEWS FIGURES.



MISS MARIANNA DUNN, daughter of James Clement Dunn, assistant secretary to the secretary of state, and Mrs. Dunn, who recently announced their daughter's engagement to Guy de Baillet-Latour, son of Count and Countess de Baillet-Latour of Brussels, Belgium. Mrs. Dunn is one of the Armour heiresses.



DOROTHY ROUND, former Wimbledon tennis champion and now regarded as the best woman player in England, at work in her new position as a designer of sports costumes for a London company.



THIS DANCER is accepted in Rome as Ugandha Ashra, a former favorite performer at the Ethiopian court. She is said to have escaped to Italy after having been banished from Addis Ababa. Her plan is to appear in European capitals in native Ethiopian dances.

KILLS FAMILY AND SELF. WHEATON, Mo., Oct. 14.—(A. P.)—James H. Pierce, middle-aged garage proprietor, shot and killed his wife, Cassie, and his stepdaughter, Mrs. Helen Cook, today and then killed himself.

BEN HECHT'S MOTHER DIES. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—(A. P.)—Mrs. Jay Hecht, 59, mother of Ben Hecht, author, screen writer and producer, died today of injuries received Saturday when she walked into the path of a car while crossing a street.

## LABOR HALTS IN TRIBUTE

A HOLIDAY IS OBSERVED BY THE BUILDING TRADES.

Polley Rites Are Attended by a Large Gathering of Union Workers in Kansas City, Kansas.

More than 3,000 persons had assembled in the Kansas City, Kansas, Memorial hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the funeral services for William N. Polley, slain labor leader. The crowd was composed mostly of men, whose gnarled hands and rugged frames indicated their toil at the building trades.

The casket stood at the base of the stage, surrounded by an embankment of flowers. Since noon when the body was taken to the auditorium, a steady procession of persons walked past the casket. Many wept.

The minister, the Rev. Homer Martin, former pastor of the Leeds, Mo., Baptist church, who now is a labor official, was visibly affected by the occasion.

Among the first to pass the casket was Mayor Don C. McCombs of Kansas City, Kansas. He was followed by other city and county officials.

Shortly after 2 o'clock, when the services started, the hall was filling rapidly. Virtually all the seats on the arena floor and the first balcony were filled.

Following a brief organ prelude the body was taken to the hall from the Fairweather-Werner chapel at noon. Banned behind the casket on the stage were vases, wreaths and sprays of chrysanthemums, asters, roses, forget-me-nots, coxcombs and carnations.

Each of the 106 local unions in Greater Kansas City sent a spray or wreath. Other floral tributes from friends and officers of the union formed one of the largest displays at any funeral service in Kansas City, Kansas, recently. Ribbons and cards attached to the flowers identified the senders. Many bore the single word "Comrade" or "Friend."

Union construction work in Kansas City marked time today as members of the Building Trades Council took a holiday in respect to Polley. The holiday affected the carpenters, painters, iron workers, roofers, laborers and the score of other crafts in the building trades. New construction consists mainly of the Chevrolet Motor Company building at Leeds and many new houses being erected in Kansas City, and the Wyandotte high school in Kansas City, Kansas.

About 10,000 persons are members of the Building Trades Council, although not all are employed. Representatives of other union organizations were invited to attend the funeral services. No holiday was declared by the other organizations.

## NEWSPAPER'S IDEALS FIRST.

Will of L. W. Nieman Guides Sale of Milwaukee Journal.

(By The Associated Press.)

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 14.—The will of the late Lucius W. Nieman, president, editor and majority stockholder of the Milwaukee Journal, was admitted to probate in the county court today. It disposes of an estate estimated at "in excess of \$100,000."

The widow, Mrs. Agnes Wahl Nieman, and his niece, Miss Faye Macbeth, were left the bulk of the estate under a trust arrangement. Mrs. Nieman receives three-fourths of the income from the Journal stock and Miss Macbeth one-fourth.

The will directed that the stock be sold within five years after the death of Mrs. Nieman or during her lifetime if she and Miss Macbeth so desire. It does not have to be sold to the highest bidder, but to those who in the judgment of the trustees "will the best of the deals and principles carry out (Mr. Nieman) have always attempted to maintain and support during my lifetime in the conduct of the Milwaukee Journal."

## WOULD OUST C. R. RYAN.

Proceedings Filed Against Leavenworth County Clerk.

TOPEKA BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR (By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TOPEKA, Oct. 14.—Clarence V. Beck, attorney general, filed an ouster action in the Kansas supreme court today against Clarence R. Ryan, county clerk of Leavenworth County. The attorney general also filed a motion to suspend Ryan from office while the ouster action is pending. This motion may be heard early next week or whenever the court may find the time to hear the argument after the statutory notice has been filed.

The ouster petition makes four specific charges, all the result of alleged misappropriation of license fees collected for the state fish and game department.

The first charge involves the failure to remit the daily collections for fish and game licenses. The second charges that Ryan made false reports to the fish and game commission. The third charges that Ryan made a false report to the state accountant when that official checked his books and the fourth charge is that Ryan failed to pay to the fish and game department the money due it from licenses.

The supreme court set the hearing on the motion to suspend Ryan from office for next Monday at Topeka.

## INJURED IN FUNERAL PARTY.

Oklahoma Woman Receives Head Injury as Car Overtakes.

(By The Associated Press.)

PARSONS, Kas., Oct. 14.—Mrs. Jack Sherrel, 30, Barnsdall, Ok., suffered a probable skull fracture today when the car in which she was riding, the last in a funeral procession, overturned five miles west of Chetopa. Mrs. Sherrel was riding with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nuckolls and their daughter, Mrs. Juanita Eddy, of Barnsdall, who were uninjured. Nuckolls said the car skidded on wet pavement after a tire had been run over.

Others in the funeral party, en route from Barnsdall to Troy, Mo., did not see the accident and went on. Mrs. Sherrel was brought to a hospital here.

## LIFE FOR SLAYING FATHER.

KENNETT, Mo., Oct. 14.—(A. P.)—Joe Louis Hawkins, 19-year-old farmer, pleaded guilty in circuit court here today to charges of killing his father, R. D. Hawkins, September 25, and was sentenced by Judge J. V. Billings to life.

The shooting climaxed an argument over division of cotton land on a farm they rented.

## A COUPLE MARRIED 50 YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wertz Celebrate With a Family Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wertz, 3327 Baltimore avenue, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a family dinner today at their home. They were married October 14, 1885, in Burlington, Ia., and have lived in Kansas City for the last forty years. Mr. Wertz has been retired from his business as a wheelwright for six



MR. AND MRS. A. H. WERTZ, WHO WERE MARRIED FIFTY YEARS AGO.

years. He is 75 years old and his wife, who formerly operated a tailoring and dressmaking shop in the Altman building, is 71. Both are in good health.

They have two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Cole, 1936 Parallel avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, and Mrs. William White, Minneapolis, Minn., and four grandchildren.

## SEEK SPECTACLE SAILSMON.

Police Jump to Outdo the Los Angeles Department.

James J. O'Neill, secretary to Robert J. Coffey, chief of police, received this letter in today's mail from a man in rural Missouri. It reads:

I want ask a favor let your staff of police find one Hampton a sailsmen for spectacles and have him send me his address or come and see me tell him I cant use the glasses I got of him and want to exchange I think you can find him very easy the chief of Los Angeles found a party for me once and you know that is A CITY. Thanking you very kindly for your trouble hope I may repay you in some way. Yours truly,

O'Neill turned the letter over to T. J. Higgins, chief of detectives, with instructions that one Hampton be found.

## SURRENDER TO FOE

(Continued From First Page.)

prolonged to preserve the religious monuments. Aksum, about twenty miles west of Addis, was considered the next objective and a logical move forward in the Italian campaign of occupation in Ethiopia.

This one-time capital of an ancient Ethiopian kingdom—scene of the coronation of most of the emperors—was an old city whose ruins were still young. It contains numbers of monoliths, lining the road up out of the valley to the surrounding mountains, apparently associated with some ancient form of Semitic sun worship and used by priests as altars.

Once the Capital of Sheba. Ethiopian legend has it that Aksum, once capital of the queen of Sheba and King Solomon and the earliest capital of the country, holds the Ark of the Covenant and the Ten Commandments, borne here from Jerusalem in the long distant past.

Ethiopians had reported their Copitic Christian priests fled, bearing most of the relics to safety and muttering imprecations against any who should molest those remaining.

The Premier Mussolini of Italy, himself an ardent lover of art, would not permit any harm to befall the religious relics. Aksum has a population of about 5,000.

## MORE TROOPS FROM ITALY.

War Materials Also in Steady Flow Through Canal.

PORT SAID, Oct. 14.—Italian troops and war materials are moving southward through the Suez Canal at a steady rate, indicating Italy plans no immediate let-up in her war against Ethiopia.

Since Friday, it was disclosed today, more than 6,500 Italian troops have come through the canal for East Africa, along with 8,650 tons of benzene, 2,335 tons of material and 429 mules.

Ships carrying 635 troops back to Italy passed through the canal Friday, it was announced.

MASSAUA, Eritrea, Oct. 14.—Field Marshal Pietro Badoglio arrived here from Rome today. Marshal Badoglio is chief of the Italian general staff.

## WAIT ON NEW RULER.

More Territory Needed Before Italy's Agent Is Given Power.

(By The Associated Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 14.—French officials said today there was little possibility of Mussolini setting up Ras Haile Selassie Gussa as a rival to Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia until Italy takes more territory from the King of Kings.

The officials denied reports published abroad that Italy had sounded out Paris as to its attitude toward a coronation of Ras Gussa, which would be similar to that for the emperor of Manchukuo, sponsored by Japan.

## CHURCH SAFE IS RANSACKED.

Robbery at Central Presbyterian Yields No Cash, However.

The safe in the second floor office of the Central Presbyterian church, Campbell street and Armour boulevard, was ransacked sometime last night, but without cash returns. A small quantity of stamps and papers valuable only to the church constituted the loot.

The robbery was discovered this morning by Mrs. Evelyn Bennetts, secretary of the church, when she opened the office. Chairs were overturned and contents of desk drawers were strewn about the room in the robbers' evident search for money. Entrance to the building was gained through a window in a ground floor lecture room. Two locks on the safe were pried off, Mrs. Bennett said.

## STILL NO CANCER CURE

CANADIAN HOSPITAL IS ONLY FOR TREATMENT.

Physicians in Charge Are Positive in Insistence That No Remedy for the Malady Has Been Found.

Copyright, 1935, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, Oct. 14.—"We have no cancer cure."

That was the emphatic and reiterated statement of Dr. Hendry C. Connell and his assistants at the Kingston General hospital, home of the Hendry Connell Cancer Clinic.

September 28, a weekly journal played up Dr. Connell's work on cancer treatment under the headline: "Cancer Cure Is Here at Last." Since July of this year, there have been newspaper items concerning Dr. Connell's laboratory experiments in the development of "enzol," and its effects, when administered hypodermically, on cancer tissue of laboratory animals and human patients. These items have all carried at least the rosy implication that "cancer cure is here at last."

There are now about 250 persons in the hospital for cancer, in Kingston, taking the enzol treatment.

"But we have no cancer cure," said Dr. C. D. T. Mundell, who, in the absence of Dr. Connell, spoke authoritatively for him. He emphasized his statement with a pugnacious fist pounding on the table.

PATIENTS SO INFORMED.

"We never said we had a cancer cure. Moreover, we tell every patient who comes here asking for enzol treatment that we have no sure cure for cancer. We tell them that of a number of cases thus far treated, there has been marked improvement in some; apparent temporary disappearance of all symptoms of cancer and cancer tissue in others; some have shown no favorable response to the treatment; and others, in extremis when they arrived here, have died."

"We tell all of these patients, as we have told all government officials and visiting members of the medical profession, that Dr. Connell has developed a new experimental method of attacking cancer tissue, but that permanent results of the treatment cannot be evaluated until at least five years have passed, and ten years is better."

"We do not see how any group of research scientists could have been more conservative or careful than Dr. Connell and his assistants have been. Then, despite the fact that we had kept a tight lid on our laboratory findings for four years, Dr. Connell felt compelled recently to make an accurate and detailed report of this work in the October issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal, to set at rest a growing suspicion in medical circles that we had been making a premature announcement of a cure."

FOUR YEARS OF EXPERIMENTS.

"That article is the only press release Dr. Connell or any of his staff has ever given, and there is not a word in the journal article which can be construed as a claim that we have discovered a cure for cancer."

After four years of experiments in the laboratory, and with encouraging results, Dr. Connell felt that the next step would be experimental treatment of cancer patients. The first patient was admitted to the hospital for this treatment in May.

Of the first twenty-nine cancer patients coming for treatment, all were considered absolutely beyond aid by current methods of treatment. Dr. Mundell said. Four died, showing, prior to death, slight response, or none at all, to enzol treatment. The twenty-five other patients showed improvement; some of them at present apparently are free from cancer symptoms.

"But we do not say they are cured," Dr. Mundell again said. "It is characteristic of cancer that although apparently eradicated, it may recur. Five or ten years will be required to tell the story of whether enzol—or any other treatment—is a specific cure in the ordinary case."

## WARNING!

To Be Safe—You must have your oil burner inspected by an authorized dealer before lighting.

For Better Heating Oil Call VA. 2873

Paramount Petroleum Co.

## SARACHEK

Tiffin Room 1108 Walnut

## This Week's Special

FINE QUALITY SILVER PLATE

\$5.50

—AS ILLUSTRATED—

15½-inch Footed Well and Tray Platters

12½-inch Covered Vegetable Dishes

Gravy Boats and Trays

—ALSO—

Coffee Pots, Tea Pots, Creamers and Sugars,

Water Pitchers and Trays... all same price

... \$5.50

A STORE FOR EVERYBODY

T. M. JAMES &amp; SONS

China... Silver... Crystal... Artware...

1114-1116 GRAND AVENUE

Solid Gold Wedding Rings Hand Engraved Fine Selection 4.75

25c a Week

DIAMANTS JEWEL SHOP

6 EAST 117 ST

We Buy Old Gold and Silver

a high mark in luxury without the high price!

The Long Roll Double Breasted ASTAIR

The Season's Smartest in Long Wearing Twists, Tweeds

Worsted \$24.50

\$28.50 \$33.50

Perry Sargeant

1104 WALNUT

914 WALNUT

## Poorhouse or Your House



Where will you be living when you are 65? You can choose now. Choose life insurance. Choose independence. We have a special policy designed to fit present economic conditions.

R. B. JONES &amp; SONS INCORPORATED

1700 Federal Reserve Bank Bldg.

General Ins., Life, Bonds

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## Wolfeman's LUNCHEON

for 60c

Smothered Young Chicken with Cream Sauce, Hot Rolls, Coffee, Tea or Milk, and a choice of 6 delicious desserts.

Tiffin Room 1108 Walnut

## Dependable Cleaning Service

You feel perfectly safe when you have us clean your garments—32 years of specialized care is your assurance of complete satisfaction.

Ladies' Winter Coats \$1.50 &amp; \$1.75 (Trimmed) 75c

Men's Top Coats and Hats... 60c

MONITE INSURED

MOIST PROOF CLEANING PROCESS

## MONKEY CLEANERS &amp; DYERS

Will Not Sag, Run or Shrink, STRENGTH LINE SLIPS 88c

2 for \$1.75

Teasore &amp; Black Sizes 32 to 44

MILLER'S

Selby Arch Preserver Shoes For Every Occasion

MILLER SHOE CO.

1112 Grand Ave.

## PERFECTION OIL STOVES AND RANGES

BUNTING'S

80-14 WALNUT ST.

## Sale! Men's Topcoats

\$15 DOWN \$15 WEEKLY

UNION CLOTHING CO.

1232-30-32 GRAND

## MEHORN

Get your 9-pc. Toasters FREE during MEHORN'S Founders Sale! A \$9.75 value

21th and McGee

## 8 LUNCH SPECIAL

FORUM CAFE

1212 Main

Because Fall days are crisp, she buys a NOVELTY WOOL FROCK with a matching JACKET

lapin trimmed and finds she has a stunning SUIT for only \$39.75

Sizes 14-18 THIRD FLOOR

JOHN TAYLOR'S

Just a Step Ahead on Petticoat Lane

Keith Style in Moderately Priced LAMPS

From our large display of smart new lamps, we picture a few notable values.

Antiqued wood, with fluted parchment shade ..... 7.50

Peach pottery base, rough finish, matching ratine shade ..... 9.00

Dusty pink and gun-metal pottery, ivory embossed fruit, parchment shade ..... 11.00

Bedroom floor lamp in soft yellow, stretched silk shade, with forget-me-not trim ..... 12.00

A fascinating collection of bedroom floor lamps in Maple, Mahogany, and painted metal, in exquisite colors.

Robert Keith Furniture & Carpet Co.

13th and Baltimore

Dependable Cleaning Service

You feel perfectly safe when you have us clean your garments—32 years of specialized care is your assurance of complete satisfaction.

Ladies' Winter Coats \$1.50 & \$1.75 (Trimmed) 75c

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21th and McGee

8 LUNCH SPECIAL

FORUM CAFE

1212 Main



## PAROLE TO H. C. SCHAIBLE

KANSAS OFFICIAL'S SON PLEADS GUILTY IN TRUCK CASE.

Court Imposes Sentence of Five to Fifteen Years in Prison, but Grants Leniency—Approved by the Prosecutor.

Pleading guilty today to a charge of embezzling a motor truck from the city of Kansas City, Kansas, Henry C. Schaible, Jr., was sentenced to a term of five to fifteen years in the state penitentiary and then was granted an immediate parole.

The sentence was imposed by Judge William M. Benton in Wyandotte county district court, before whom young Schaible entered his plea. Attorney J. Stanley, Jr., county prosecutor, recommended a parole after Joseph H. Brady, attorney for the defendant, presented the application.

## HIS FIRST OFFENSE.

In approving a parole for young Schaible, who is the son of Henry F. Schaible, commissioner of boulevards, parks and streets in Kansas City, Kansas, Mr. Stanley said:

"It is my opinion that the defendant probably has endured sufficient punishment since the filing of this action. He does not appear to be a criminal at heart and society probably would be no better served by his incarceration in the penitentiary."

"A parole would perhaps serve the best interests of his family. This is his first offense, and the fact that a penitentiary sentence has been imposed upon him should deter him in any future criminal proclivities. It is my recommendation that a parole be granted."

Judge Benton then granted the parole, commenting he was acting in accordance with the prosecutor's recommendation.

## TO REPORT MONTHLY.

"I want you to understand," the judge said, addressing young Schaible, "that you will have to comply strictly with the requirements of this parole. You will have to report to the county prosecutor each month and to the court the first Monday of each term of court. You cannot engage in any unlawful practices or occupations, for that would mean the revocation of the parole."

"And that includes the selling of beer or anything like that," Mr. Brady interposed, speaking to the defendant.

"I understand," young Schaible said. He then thanked Judge Benton.

Judge Benton fixed Schaible's parole at \$1,000, which was signed by county clerk John L. Schaible, Jr., operator of a filling station and tire shop.

A STREET DEPARTMENT TRUCK. In entering a plea of guilty, young Schaible admitted taking a virtually new truck from the street department of Kansas City, Kansas. The truck was taken from the street department garage at Fourth street and Armstrong avenue, where young Schaible was employed at the time.

Twelve saddle and harness horses owned by Mrs. W. P. Roth, San Francisco, were also taken from the street department garage at Fourth street and Armstrong avenue, where young Schaible was employed at the time.

A sworn statement by George M. Turner, a former employee of the street department, caused an investigation by Mr. Stanley which resulted in young Schaible's arrest.

In a statement, drafted in his own handwriting, Turner said:

"I, George M. Turner, will make a sworn statement that on the 30th day of April, 1934, or on the 1st day of May, Henry Schaible, Jr., stole from the city of Kansas City, Kansas, a street department truck No. 18, motor number T3382253, key number C-1673, in the afternoon of the day it was stolen I was working in the garage at Fourth street and Armstrong avenue."

Turner then charged young Schaible dismantled the machine and reassembled it, placing the parts on a chassis he said young Schaible obtained at a junk yard. He asserted he watched young Schaible dismantle the truck in a neighborhood garage.

THIEF CHARGE DROPPED. The charge originally filed against young Schaible was that of larceny of a truck. It was changed today, however, to embezzlement of a truck. Stanley said each term carried the same statutory punishment, but that technically the offense constituted embezzlement instead of larceny.

He asserted that young Schaible in his capacity as mechanic in the garage had lawful possession of the truck and that the taking, wrongfully, of something in lawful possession does not constitute larceny, but embezzlement.

Young Schaible is married. Stating his correct name was Henry C. Schaible, he signed his parole bond Henry Schaible, Jr.

E. E. CONROY RETURNS. Federal Agent Will Leave Tomorrow for Atlanta, Ga.

Edward E. Conroy returned to Kansas City today after a two weeks' vacation in Ogden, Utah, and will leave tomorrow for Atlanta, Ga., where he will have the position of special agent in charge of the bureau of investigation, department of justice, the position he has held here. He has been succeeded here by W. A. Smith, as agent in charge.

NEW U. S. ISLANDS—(Wirephoto).

Three very small islands, Howland, Baker and Jarvis, were discovered by the United States and annexed to its possessions to provide air bases for an air route across the Pacific Ocean.

Found Anything? Phone an ad to Harrison 1200—Adv.

## WOMEN PREDOMINATE AT ZENGE TRIAL—(Wirephoto).



This is part of the crowd that today jammed the criminal courtroom in Chicago where Mandeville Zenge of Canton, Mo., is on trial for the mutilation death of Dr. Walter Bauer of Cleveland. As the picture indicates, most of the spectators were women.

## AN 8-DAY HORSE SHOW

ROYAL DIRECTORS DECIDE ON EXHIBITION NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT.

The Extra Performance Attests the Great Popularity of the Annual Livestock Exposition to Begin Saturday.

An 8-night horse show will be offered this year by the American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show, which will open next Saturday. The steadily increasing size of the show and the crowds are given by the directors as the reason the night shows have been increased from seven to eight, the extra show being next Sunday night. In former years the arena has been dark Sunday night in show week.

Eight horse show matinees, as usual, will be given.

The horse events continue to reflect increased interest and participation in riding by Kansas Citizens. Local riding classes are larger than ever.

Animals for the thirty-seventh annual show are beginning to arrive at the Royal building off freight and express cars, and by truck. Some of today's arrivals:

Twelve saddle and harness horses owned by Mrs. W. P. Roth, San Francisco.

Twelve Hereford cattle owned by Largent & Son, Merkel, Tex.

Eleven Herefords owned by Tossig Brothers, Parshall, Col.

Twenty-seven Herefords owned by the Wyoming Hereford Corporation, Cheyenne.

THIRTY BANDS IN PARADE. Governor Landon Will Lead Kansas Day March Next Monday.

Thirty bands, representing high schools in every section of Kansas, will be in the parade in Kansas City, Kansas, next Monday preceding the afternoon program of Kansas day at the American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show, Ray T. Willette executive secretary of the Kansas City, Kansas, Chamber of Commerce, announced today.

The bands will form the largest number of musical units that ever took part in a Kansas day program. Last year there were twenty bands.

The parade, to start from Fourth street and Minnesota avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, will be led by a car carrying Governor Landon, Senator Arthur Capper, Representative U. S. Guyer and Mayor Don C. McCombs.

In addition to the bands, other units in the parade will include Roy Knapp's Rough Riders, the Wyandotte Riders and the Royal Riding Club.

Governor Landon and Senator Capper will be guests at an informal luncheon at 11 o'clock Monday at the Kansas City, Kansas, Chamber of Commerce.

Governor Landon will speak before the Kansas day crowd at the show at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

ADMIT THEFTS FROM CARS. Men Use Golf Clubs Taken Last June Near Raytown.

Admissions of thefts of car accessories were made today by Wilmar Neese, 33 years old, 4012 Jackson avenue, according to S. D. Harrington and William Bergman, city detectives.

They said William E. Kessinger, 20 years old, 3020 Wheeling avenue, arrested with Neese, admitted trying last July to rob a garage at 4019 Norton avenue. Both Neese and Kessinger have served terms for theft.

The garage Kessinger allegedly sought to enter was fitted with a burglar alarm that drew a neighbor, who fired several shots at Kessinger. Neese said he and Kessinger in recent months used a set of golf clubs they stole from a parked car near Raytown last June.

A CHANCE FOR STAMMERERS. Rhythmic Exercises Helps Control of Speech Defects.

Stammering children should be given rhythmic and relaxing exercises. Physical exercises that will increase their dexterity and control of all their muscles will help them to overcome their speech defect.

This is the conclusion of Prof. W. Arps, who has just completed a study of the muscular dexterity of one group of 119 children with speech defects and another group of normal children from four grades of the common school. Those with speech defects lag far behind the others in general muscular dexterity, he found. Only fifty of the children with the defect did as well as the poorest showing of the normal children.

Found Anything? Phone an ad to Harrison 1200—Adv.

## A WOMAN TO THE FARM

THIRTY DAYS GIVEN FOR RECKLESS DRIVING DOWNTOWN.

"Only Four Glasses of Beer," Says Mrs. Marie Cook, Omaha, in Denying Intoxication Charge.

Mrs. Marie Cook, Omaha, received a sentence of thirty days in the municipal farm today at her trial in the North Side court. She is the wife of Thomas Cook, carnival operator.

Mrs. Cook was arrested early today at Twelfth and Main streets after a chase cast on Twelfth street. Her car narrowly missed striking a car containing police officers at Twelfth street and Baltimore avenue. Then it side-swiped two other cars. The officers testified Mrs. Cook was intoxicated.

"I had had only four glasses of beer," she told Judge Thomas V. Holland.

The docket in the North Side court was large again today as a result of the police campaign on traffic violators. Judge Holland started out last week imposing a fine of \$3.50 for motorists who failed to observe stop signs and red lights. Last Saturday he increased the fine to \$5. Today found him imposing fines of \$5 and in addition revoking drivers' licenses for five to ten days.

Archie Arnold, 2530 Charlotte street, was fined \$100 and sentenced to the municipal farm for thirty days on a charge of drunkenness and careless driving. His car crashed into a parked car owned by Andrew Walton, in front of the owner's home, 2002 Pennsylvania avenue, early today. Walton appeared against Arnold. Arnold had no driver's license.

Troy Cheek, 6908 Winnetka road, was fined \$25 and his license revoked for thirty days on a charge of driving fifty miles an hour at Twelfth and Olive streets. It was his second offense.

Ernest McBride, 6908 Brooklyn avenue, received a \$25 fine and his license was revoked permanently for driving fifty miles an hour at Fifty-fifth street and Paseo. He was fined last March for speeding.

Others in court today: Those fined \$5 with a 10-day suspension of licenses:

William S. Gorman, 927 Fuller avenue. Paul Robinson, 2413 Montclair avenue. A. C. Heller, 2449 Spruce avenue. Oscar Abramson, 1320 North Fifth street, Kansas City, Kansas.

Harvey McHenry, 3434 Euclid avenue. Kenneth Shanklin, 3319 East Nineteenth street.

Dr. W. Wilke, 3520 Ames avenue. Julius Karosen, 5502 Virginia avenue. Robert C. Parham, 3722 South Benton. Marion A. Abbott, North Kansas City.

O. E. Foster, 3436 Kensington avenue. Frank L. Riley, 1920 Chelsea avenue. Frank Stallone, 3508 Merastown avenue.

Charles V. Graham, 1519 Yecker avenue, Kansas City, Kansas. Claude E. Gillis, 1224 Linwood boulevard.

Edward Vahl, 4005 Adams street, Kansas City, Kansas.

Those fined for careless driving: William Lee Jolly, 213 West Sixteenth street, \$25 fine and license revoked. H. W. Mountain, 2716 Linwood boulevard, \$100 fine.

C. R. Canright, Jr., 408 West Sixty-first street, \$25 fine and license suspended thirty days.

Robert Bensing, 1018 Kas. \$25 fine. The following were fined on miscellaneous charges:

Ike Harrington, 6002 East Eighth street, fined \$5 for not having a driver's license.

John Wickert, 2119 East Thirty-fifth street, fined \$10 for driving without lights.

Charles Renick, 6810 East Thirty-seventh street, fined \$5 and license suspended thirty days for going through a red light and stop sign.

The following were fined on speeding charges:

Fred C. Lodde, 319 East Seventeenth street terrace, forty miles an hour, \$10 fine and 10-day suspension of license.

Howard Hamilton, 4270 Pennsylvania avenue, forty-three miles an hour, \$5 fine and 30-day suspension of license.

Mrs. B. A. Leberman, 3516 Holmes street, forty-four miles an hour, \$10 fine and 30-day suspension of license.

Oliver M. Hirsch, 24 East Concord avenue, forty-three miles an hour, \$10 fine and 30-day suspension of license.

Harvey T. Brock, 6200 Oak street, forty-five miles an hour, \$10 fine and 30-day suspension of license.

Gustave Fischer, 4400 Madison avenue, forty-four miles an hour, \$10 fine and 30-day suspension of license.

Home E. Tropper, 1030 Washington street, forty-five miles an hour, \$10 fine and license revoked.

John J. Coughlin, 328 East Thirty-first street, forty-five miles an hour, \$25 fine and license suspended thirty days.

"LIFE'S" EDITOR IS SUED. RENO, Nev., Oct. 14.—(A. P.)—George T. Eggleston, editor of the magazine Life and former editor of The Pelican, University of California humor magazine, was sued for divorce here today by Mrs. Martha Eggleston. She charged cruelty.

NOTICE. PUBLISHER'S NOTICE. October 14, 1935. Vol. 56, No. 27. The Kansas City Star every morning, evening and Sunday subscription rates (thirteen papers a week), delivered by carrier in Kansas City, 15 cents. By mail, postage prepaid, in Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States, 20 cents a week; in foreign countries, 65 cents a week. United States postmaster: This publication is second class matter at the postoffice at Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. Publication office Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

THE BIG SHOE STORE—ESTABLISHED 1901

Friendly to Your Arches. The Friendly Five Arch Support shoe is amazingly comfortable. Lets you walk all day without discomfort. Yet is a smart, good looking shoe, of fine black calf.

\$5 Robinson Shoe Co. 1016-18 MAIN. Country Club Plaza. 550 Main. K. C. Mo. 125 N. Liberty, Independence, Mo.

TICKETS FOR THE AMERICAN ROYAL HORSE SHOW



## THE INSIDE STORY OF WHY

Hickey-Freeman

CUSTOMIZED SUITS

ARE THE FINEST IN THE WORLD

A particularly strong line this fall of smart models and patterns at \$50

Woolf Brothers

WALNUT AT ELEVENTH



## Borsalino Hats

are noted for their unusually fine soft texture, due to a fur felt formula developed by the Borsalino family in 1857; shown in the smartest of fall '35 styles in white, light gray, blue-gray, dark brown or dark green.

\$10

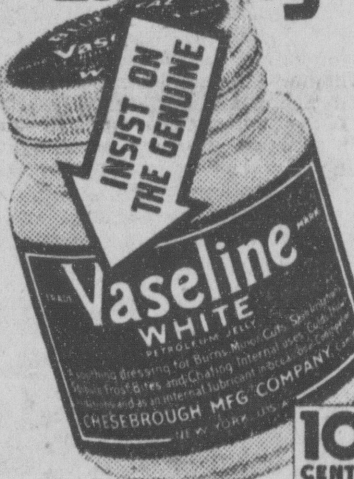
## NEW FALL GLOVES

by PERRIN

A complete line of new smart styles. Extra values at \$2.95

Luce-Packwood 1036 MAIN

## To Relieve Chafing



The HEALTH SPOT lasts conform to the NORMAL FOOT of today.

Health Spot Shoes

Keeps NORMAL Feet NORMAL and Straightens up Weak Feet to NORMAL Position.

915 GRAND

## HEALTH and ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Let us pay your BILLS—when you are laid up.

THOS. MCGEE &amp; SONS

INSURANCE • SURETY BONDS

TITLE &amp; TRUST BLDG. VI 4800

## OFFICE DESKS and CHAIRS

SALE

Floor Samples, Discontinued patterns—one of a kind—reduced 25% to 40%—some are

DAVIDSON'S

FURNITURE COMPANY

1214-16-18 Grand Ave.

HA. 6455

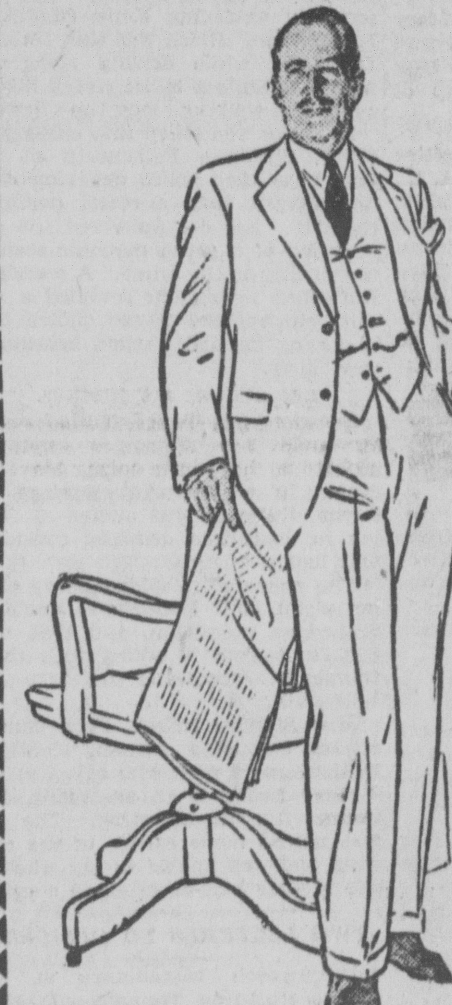
World Famous Fine Luggage at a Saving Write for Catalogue

K.C. TRUNK CO. 929 MAIN

HA. 6455

Surface PAINT—WALL PAPER—GLASS

American Royal tickets on sale, fourth floor



Royal Raiment in exclusive patterns

STAUNCHLEY SUITS

tailored by Society Brand

\$45

- Double service worsteds
- Every pattern is exclusive
- Single or double-breasted
- Silk "Navajo Nub" decorations

Staunchleys have always been in Society Brand's front rank for style and needlework. This season you get even more. Every Staunchley pattern is exclusive... their subdued but colorful silk decoration—"Navajo Nubs"—were inspired by the sun-drenched hues of the Indian weaver's art. See them, compare them—you'll find Staunchleys incomparable.

ALGIERS BLUES... PADDOCK BROWN... ASCOT GREY

Society Brand's Famous All-Seasons HUDDER TOPCOATS

You don't have to coddle or pamper this topcoat.

- It's Wrinkle-Proof
- It's Rain-Proof
- It's Cold-Proof
- It's Wind-Proof

\$40

Rothschild's

On Main at Tenth

Cook with the Gas Turned Off

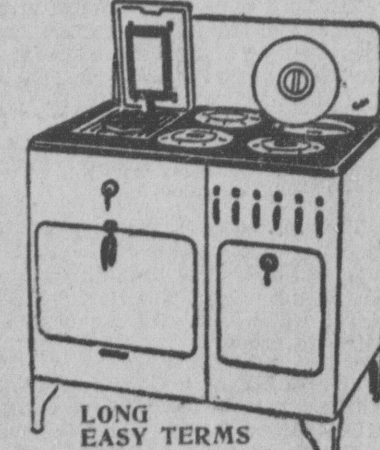
This sensational

Chambers Gas Range

will do it!

Exclusively Shown at

Mace-Ryer



LONG EASY TERMS

Insist on a Double Check EYE Examination

2 Doctors Examine Every Patient

No extra charge for this service. Terms to suit your convenience.

Dr. N. P. McKay, Specialist

Dr. Chas. D. Ingram, Reg. Optometrist

GOLDMAN'S

1107 WALNUT ST.

BANANA SPLIT 10¢

Crown

The open door to opportunity—Star Want Ads. Read them every day—Adv.

BEST GRADE HOLLANDER DYE HUDSON SEAL COATS. Made to Special Measurements in all of the latest styles. Repairing, Relining, Remodeling at Factory Prices

\$195

Lou Hoffman Manufacturing Furriers

FACTORY 906 BROADWAY RETAIL STORE 1106 McGEE BROWN \$49.50







## A PROPAGANDA TAX

Defenders of AAA Policies Ask Beneficiaries to Contribute to Retention.

## CITE FOES' "WAR CHEST"

Letter to Those Receiving Checks Asks Fund in Defense of Administration.

## THE LOAD ON CONSUMERS

Those Who Pay Processing Levy Must Bear Burden of Campaign to Continue It.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—An amazing example of how money derived from AAA benefits is to be used in propaganda to maintain the flow of government money to the farmer has just come to light.

There are throughout the United States about 4,500 production control associations, composed entirely of farmers. These are not governmental bodies, but they are nevertheless the instrumentality through which the agricultural adjustment administration operates and through which allotments are made, telling the farmer how much or how little he may produce if he is to receive government money.

A Copy of Letter.  
Into the possession of this correspondent has come a photostatic copy of a letter which reads as follows:

Wheat Production Control Association of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Heretofore, Oct. 5, 1935.

Dear Sir:—Our records show that you received either a 1934 or 1935 wheat allotment check from your contract with the AAA.

No doubt you are familiar with all the propaganda and efforts which are being made to keep the AAA programs.

It is the purpose of this letter to inform you that the AAA programs are being maintained by the government.

A farmer's production is limited by the government. The government pays the farmer for the difference between the market price and the government price.

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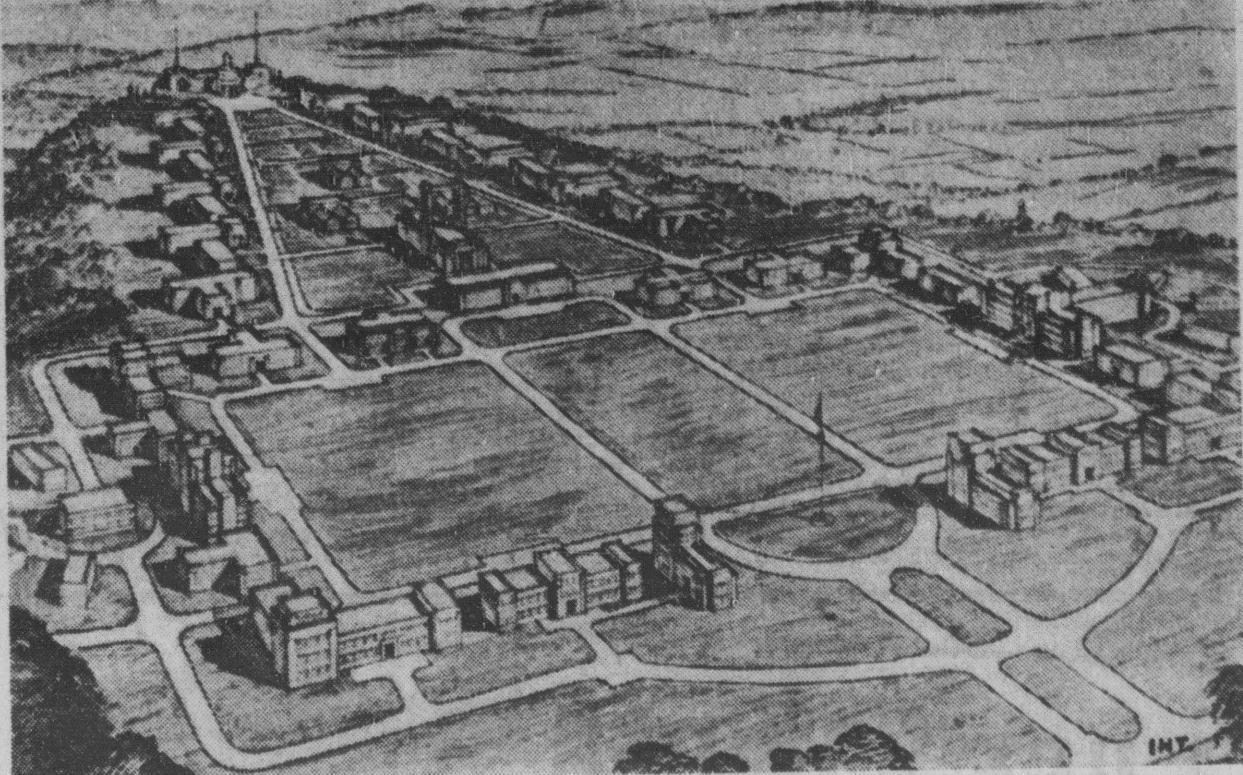
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## WORK BEGINS ON GOVERNMENT RESEARCH CENTER.



Architect's drawing showing buildings of the National Research center of the department of agriculture at Berwyn Heights, Md., on which work has just been started. Planned to be the largest of nature and farm study organizations, 1,000 of its 9,000 acres will be used in an experimental low-cost housing project.

proper about farmers raising funds to carry on a propaganda in their own behalf? The answer is nothing whatever. The only impropriety arises in allocating a propaganda tax based upon benefits received from the government of the United States and placing the handling of such a fund in the same agency as is directly responsible for discretionary acts in allocating quotas. The sponsors of the plan probably thought they were doing no more than do manufacturers who raise funds to maintain a propaganda for a protective tariff. But even the latter activity seems to have been frowned upon in recent months in Washington as being peculiarly the malpractice of old dealers and not, of course, by any strength of the imagination attributable to the virtuous new deal.

Basically, propaganda is legitimate if it is frankly and openly authorized and sponsored and if it is the result of activities of trade or farm associations which do not in any way relate their fund-raising even by implication, to favors that might flow from the government or that might be withdrawn if the financial co-operation sought for propaganda purposes is not forthcoming.

Furthermore, city folks might ask whether they should continue to supply by processing taxes on the cost of food and clothing the funds being used for propaganda campaigns to prevent artificially maintained prices from being scaled down to benefit the housewife and the American laboring man.

## LIGHT ON "PEKING MAN."

Chicago Scientist Finds Valuable Bones in Chinese Cave.

(By the Associated Press.)

PEIPING, CHINA, Oct. 14.—A wealth of new fossil remains which shed additional light on the habits of the prehistoric "Peking man" has been uncovered in excavations at Choukoutien Cave near here, Dr. Franz Peidenreich, former visiting professor of the University of Chicago, announced today.

Dr. Peidenreich, who was directing the research work, said the remains of twenty-four individuals are skulls for the most part, leading to the belief the "Peking man" was a head hunter and cannibal who preyed on others of his kind.

The studies show, researchers declare, that the "sinanthropus," the earliest true man yet discovered, was related to the modern Mongolian, the Eskimo and possibly the American Indian.

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## FOR ROAD DEATH CURB

SAFETY CONGRESS HEARS APPEAL BY THE PRESIDENT.

Motor Car Manufacturers Are Warned the Government May Have to Take Hand if Speed Is Not Slackened.

(By the Associated Press.)

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 14.—With a message of encouragement and a pledge of federal co-operation from President Roosevelt, 7,000 delegates gathered here today for the opening sessions of the twenty-fourth annual safety congress and exposition to make a renewed drive for safety on streets and highways. The convention will continue for five days.

With particular emphasis on the highway accident problem, President Roosevelt said in his letter:

"Primarily, accident prevention is a local and state problem, but the national government is not without its responsibility. I recognize this fact, and to any constructive movement which will save lives and prevent injuries on the highways I pledge the necessary and proper co-operative assistance on the part of the federal government."

## POINTS TO MOTOR TOLL.

Urging motor car manufacturers to do everything in their power to promote safer driving, the President hinted that unless the death toll is curbed, state and federal governments may have to assume control of the public safety problem.

The keynote speech, delivered by John E. Long, Albany, N. Y., president of the National Safety Council, indicted speed as one of the predominant factors in traffic accidents, emphasizing also the menace of the drinking driver and deploring lax law enforcement.

"The modern motor car is a marvelous piece of mechanism," Long said, "but no amount of engineering skill can make it safer than its operator. Nearly two-thirds of the fatalities to occupants of cars occur at speeds in excess of forty-five miles an hour."

"The present trend of motor vehicle deaths inevitably will result in more drastic methods of control over motorists. It remains to be seen whether motorists can develop sufficient judgment and self-control to forestall more drastic regulation."

## CITIES FATALITIES ABROAD.

William S. Knudsen, Detroit, executive vice-president of General Motors Corporation, expressed a divergent opinion regarding speed as an accident factor. He called attention to the experience of England, Germany, Italy and other countries of Europe.

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## Terror Grips Ethiopia As War Bombs Drop From the Sky

Unable to Understand Modern Methods of Combat, the Leaders Pin Hopes on Intervention by Other Nations, With Eyes Turned to Great Britain.

BY LAURENCE STALLINGS.  
Copyright, 1935, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

**H**ARAR, ETHIOPIA, Oct. 14.—(By Wireless)—I was awakened by lamplight streaming into my quarters, and in the doorway stood an Ethiopian colonel. He begged me to arise and to tell the world that the Italians were bombing a Webbe Shibelli village, killing not troops but women and children.

After weeks of probing his hopeless tactfulness, the specter of the colonel's sad face framed in how much these people counted on the white man being civilized; how little these people understand the world; how much they connote a battle in the sense of a man-to-man conflict; how greatly they must now suffer because they remain isolated in the midst of modernity while devoted themselves to the chains of feudalism and slavery. All this was borne in upon me as I surveyed the shabby room by the light of the dirty lantern while I was dressing.

**A Bid for World Support.**  
I realized the colonel's visit was an effort at propaganda to involve the world in Ethiopia's defense when he said, "The government at Addis Ababa is requesting all journalists to tell the nations of the world that the Italians are making war on women and children. There are plenty of the Italian planes deliberately sought out the civil population. Please, you write with spirit. I am going to wake the radio operator in defiance of the censorship."

I found it impossible to convey to the colonel my feeling that this was all according to a plan, and that the best minds agree that the civil population and not troops must be terrified by invaders.

Ethiopia now begins her course in modernity, with the end not in sight. This country, so beautiful, so savage and so ignorant, stands aghast at the horrors of civilized warfare after centuries of mutilation and slavery. Now she expects civilization, after condoning four years of air raids, to take up the torch in her defense.

Nothing can prevent the Italian expeditionary forces from arriving in Harar at their pleasure. However, the invader must not only kill women and children, but must slay the very dogs in the street before being able to dot this country with Italian farms.

Naturally, after an air raid, all white people are endangered, because the emperor's powers immediately be-

come dubious among the suffering village chiefs. A workman, engaged in building gun platforms outside the palace converted into a Red Cross hospital, was singing a song whose burden was, "The black man will steal the white man's eggs."

**Hope in Great Britain.**  
The black mind's ageless suspicion of white men is confirmed while



ETHIOPIAN SOLDIERS DIGGING TRENCHES GLANCE UP IN TERROR AT THE SOUND OF AN AIRPLANE MOTOR. . . ITALIAN PLANES ARE AN UNENDING SOURCE OF FEAR.

diplomats vote to condemn the methods which all nations spent the most revenue in perfecting. The League of Nations will disparage Italy, but the Ethiopians have no doubts that any move the world will make will be one of bargaining. However, optimism among the Ethiopians cling to the belief that Great Britain will intervene.

Meanwhile, Harar is placed under heavy guard while the main bodies of troops are falling back upon Jijiga. From every indication, it is apparent the commanders expect pressure on Jijiga soon.

Journalists here are regarded as fools, but are suffered gladly in the

hope their presence either will prevent a raid or embroil their respective countries.

Dedjasmath Nesebu, supreme commander of Ogaden forces, finds difficulty in explaining to his warriors the nature of the new substances, dropped from the clouds by Italian raiders, which strike rage and terror to the hearts of the Ethiopians.

"A bomb that fell yesterday, he told this correspondent, did not burst, yet spread open silently, emitting a yellow powder like corn flour. Some soldiers ran toward the place and almost instantly fainted. The officers then forbade the troops to approach the bomb, and waited until it stopped emitting the yellow powder. A substance like sulphur stung the skin and blinded the eyes. The preparation is not instantly fatal, because many

feet of the Ethiopian soldiers. Nesebu telephoned everywhere in an effort to verify his belief that the powder was sulphur, but Ogaden proved innocent of chemistry.

Turning to the larger problems of the war, Nesebu asserted, "My troops are done with European advice. They will now handle matters in their own way. Sooner or later, the Italians must advance and give battle with their infantry. Then we will show the world."

**A TEMPLE LODGE BIRTHDAY.**  
Sixty-Seventh Anniversary to Be Observed With Dinner Program.

The Temple lodge No. 299, A. F. and A. M., will celebrate its sixty-seventh birthday anniversary with a dinner and program Tuesday at the Masonic temple, Ninth and Harrison streets.

Temple lodge was chartered October 15, 1868, with William Tobener, James M. Ward, Alfred Swain, D. A. N. Grover, J. E. McGee and Judge D. H. Porter as charter members.

During its existence Temple lodge has numbered among its members many of the prominent men of the city and state.

The present officers are: F. Ernest Carter, master; W. Jewell Gladish, senior warden; Walter H. Brown, junior warden; Fred C. Hoose, treasurer; A. D. Ludlow, secretary; Perry W. Seaton, senior deacon; John N. Swenson, junior deacon; Thomas B. Thompson, senior steward; Edward A. Gault, junior steward; Lawrence A. Farley, chaplain; William R. Fisher, marshal; Henry W. Fox, tiler, and J. Leo Phillips, organist.

**LOSES IN RIDE WITH BANDIT.**  
George Williams, attendant at a gasoline station on Independence road at Northern boulevard, near Independence, was forced last night to enter a bandit's coupe and go a half mile from the station in it. Then the bandit took Williams' money, totaling between \$10 and \$15, and released him from the car.

To help you save is the mission of Star Want Ads.—Adv.

**MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS**  
Large loans as low as 1 1/2% per month  
Hub Loan 1310 MAIN

**SAVE MONEY EASY TERMS HARRIS-GOAR**  
1011 MAIN  
Dr. J. W. Parker

## CURIOSITY AIDS CAPTURE

DETECTIVE GETS A BANDIT AND A CONFESSION QUICKLY.

Before Theft of Taxicab Is Reported, R. K. Cole Has Prisoner at Headquarters, and Man Admits Crime.

The alertness of a detective off duty early today stopped a weaponless holdup of a taxicab driver by a man who said he committed the crime to obtain funds for an unpaid hotel bill. Robert K. Cole, detective, was driving east on Ninth street about 1:30 o'clock this morning when he noticed a taxicab turn into an alley between Main and Walnut streets and come to a halt. At the wheel was a man wearing a black felt hat.

The absence of regulation cab head-

gear on the driver aroused the detective's curiosity. He posted himself at the mouth of the alley and greeted the man with a drawn revolver.

After brief questioning the driver was taken to police headquarters, where his pockets yielded \$4. He admitted the holdup of a cab driver shortly before and said he was preparing to abandon the cab when stopped by the detective. He gave the name of Jerry Giger, 30 years old, and said he lived at the Fredrick hotel, 312 East Ninth street, where he was behind in his room rent and intended to use the holdup money as payment.

As Giger was being questioned at police headquarters Ray Millholland, cab driver, called to report the loss of \$4 and his cab to a bandit at Eleventh street and Troost avenue. Millholland said a man had hailed his cab in front of the Cortez hotel, 417 East Tenth street. Giger admitted the holdup of Millholland.

Two other Terminal cab drivers identified Giger as the man who

previously robbed them of their cars and money, but he denied the charges. George Tolson said he was robbed of \$2 and his cab October 2. F. D. Miller asserted he also was forced to hand over \$1.70 and his cab to a bandit September 30.

**A YEAR FOR AN ASSAULT.**

Frank Emerson, who injured a Detective, Goes to Jail.

Frank Emerson, 29 years old, formerly of Oklahoma, charged with assault to kill a city detective, today was sentenced to a year in jail by Judge Daniel E. Bird of the circuit court.

Emerson was arrested by Wyandotte County, Kansas, officers July 9 this year for questioning in a burglary. When he was turned over to John Clifford, jr., and John Flavin, Kansas City, Mo., detectives, at Eighth street and Belmont avenue, he seized Flavin's revolver and struck Clifford over the head, inflicting an



**USE POWDER**  
100% Cleansing Properties  
Twice that of tooth paste  
**No Grit — No Pumice**  
Cannot possibly scratch the softest enamel  
**Lasts Longer—Costs Less**  
Outlasts tooth paste 2 to 1



**Do as your dentist does—**  
when he cleans your teeth

**T**HERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as **POWDER**.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is **ALL POWDER**—just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is **ALL POWDER**—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dentists everywhere recommend Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and film coated when it is used. Dr. Lyon's

cleans off all stains and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

Free from all grit or pumice, Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth **REALLY CLEAN** and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums and the least possible tooth decay.

Once you use powder you will never go back to tooth paste. Powder leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner,

your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

**DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER**

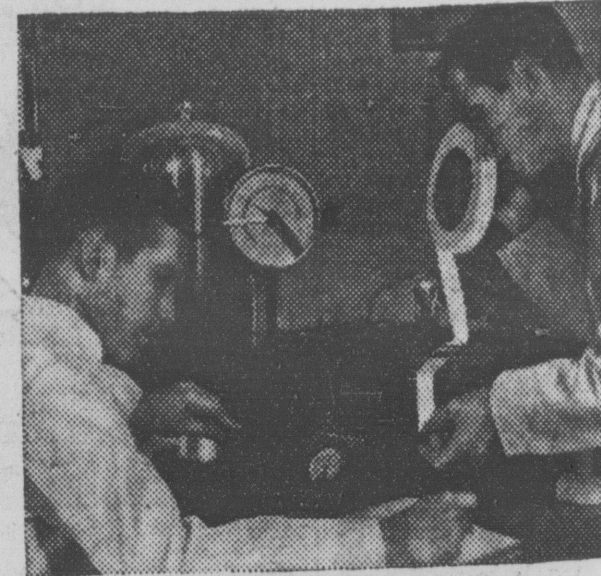
## Smokers have a right to know about the paper used on their cigarettes—

Chesterfield cigarette paper is not only absolutely pure and clean, but it *burns evenly* without taste or odor and in no way affects the taste and aroma of the mild ripe tobaccos in Chesterfields.

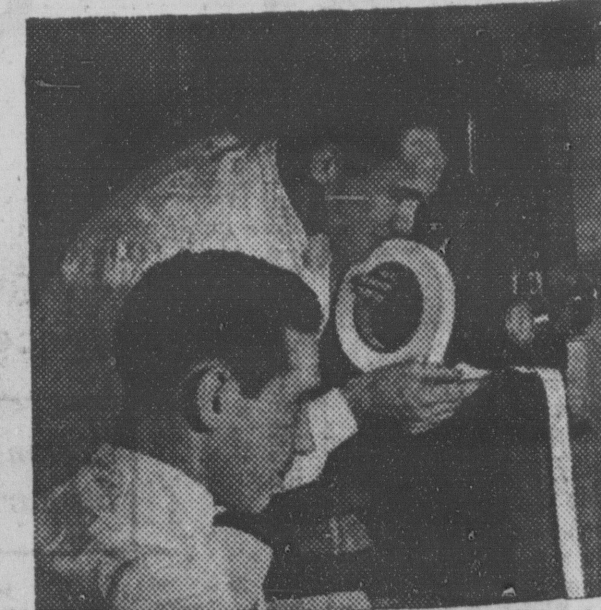
To make sure that this paper is right in every way, expert chemists test it again and again. Unless it passes these rigid examinations the paper is rejected.

It is tested for thickness—for weight—for whiteness—for strength—for air holes—for transparency—for every possible factor that makes it suitable for Chesterfields.

**ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPHS** taken in the laboratories of the Champagne Paper Company showing the tests being constantly made of the paper used in Chesterfield cigarettes.



**OPACITY—**  
electric "eye" for testing the transparency of Chesterfield paper.



**THICKNESS TEST—**  
each batch of Chesterfield paper has to be the right thickness.

**TENSILE STRENGTH—**  
electric machine for testing the strength of Chesterfield paper under stress.

*Outstanding*  
.. for mildness  
.. for better taste



3 to 5 eyes, in red  
white or pink.



## THE REDS BLAME TOKIO

JAPANESE CLIQUE PLOTTED THE CLASH, MOSCOW BELIEVES.

No Answer to the Soviet Note Is Received, but No Threat of General Warfare Is Seen.

(By the Associated Press.) Moscow, Oct. 14.—Informed Russian sources asserted today that Saturday's clash on the Russo-Manchukuoan border was a product of provocative tactics of Japanese military officials.

Acting on orders from Moscow the Soviet ambassador to Japan delivered an emphatic protest to Tokio, but no answer was immediately forthcoming.

The official Soviet press refrained from comment, publishing a brief communiqué setting forth some details of the clash but not giving the number of casualties.

The incident was treated in Moscow circles as admittedly the most serious in a series of border clashes extending over a period of six months, but not as a threat of general warfare.

JAPANESE CLIQUE BEHIND IT. As in previous instances, they said a Japanese military clique was promoting friction with the Soviet Union to justify keeping large armed forces in the Japanese-sponsored state of Manchukuo, bordering on the Soviet province of Siberia.

They placed the responsibility on the shoulders of the Tokio government, but on the grounds of giving the Manchukuoan army too great leeway, not on grounds of deliberate official instigation.

No attempt was made to conceal the fact that the repeated border incidents were viewed here with concern. Later warnings in the controlled press

## SOVIET BORDER PATROL.



Pictured near its Vladivostok base, this Soviet patrol is one of the sort which clashed with Manchukuoan troops with fatalities resulting on both sides. The statement that Japanese officers commanded the Manchukuoan forces led to a diplomatic protest to Tokio and a request for an investigation to establish responsibility.

## 5,600 PARK TREES DEAD

REPLACEMENTS WILL BEGIN AFTER FIRST KILLING FROST.

Timber Being Removed Will Be Cut by Department's Employees Later for Use in Stoves in Homes of Needy.

Ben Ryan, superintendent of maintenance for the park department, has had crews of park board employees the last week removing dead trees. Late in the week thirty-five men from the WPA were added to the crews.

All the dead timber from the park system south of Thirty-first street, except in Swope Park, is being stored at the park board barn at Thirty-ninth street and Robert Gilliam road. There men later will cut the wood into stove lengths so it may be used in homes of the needy.

THREE OTHER STORAGE YARDS. Wood for the same purpose in the district north of Thirty-first street will be stored in the park district barns at Lexington and Montgall avenues and at Seventeenth street and Woodland avenue. Dead trees removed in Swope Park will be stored there to be cut into stove wood later. When the full crew of 135 WPA men has been assigned, Ryan said last night, tree trimming will begin, also the planting of new trees to replace those removed. It is estimated 5,000 replacements will have to be made in the boulevard system, many along the Paseo from Admiral boulevard to the southern city limits.

Mr. Ryan said much work would have to be done in the northeast section of the city, which has had little attention of this character in many years.

M. D. Waters, commissioner of street cleaning, who will have charge of the removal of dead trees and trimming on thoroughfares not under control of the park board, plans to begin work tomorrow with men furnished by the WPA.

SOME UP TO PROPERTY OWNERS. In the street department there is no provision for replacement where dead trees are removed, as there is in the park department. Trees on boulevards

wards and parkways are planted by the park department and property owners pay a front foot tax for maintenance. On other thoroughfares trees are planted by contract, property owners pay for them and are expected to maintain them.

It is estimated replacements will require all the new trees now in the park department nursery, and at least 5,000 more. Ryan said the intention was to make all replacements of the same species as those removed.

The new trees will be at least three inches in diameter at the base, Ryan explained. Where soil is deficient, as exists in many places, new, rich earth will be supplied for unfertile earth removed. Fertilizer also will be used extensively.

The following species will be used in replacements: American, Moline, Chinese and Vase-elm (the latter so named because of the shape at maturity), Norway and sugar maples and white ash.

Transplanting of growing trees to replace dead ones will not start until after the first killing frost.

## DUCK CALL WRIT DENIED

JUDGE OTIS RULES OFFICERS MAY MAKE ARRESTS.

Hunters Using Phonograph Records to Lure the Birds Are Liable, the Court Holds After a Hearing.

The ducks got a break in federal court today when Judge Otis E. Otis denied an application for a temporary restraining order to enjoin federal officers from arresting any hunter using phonograph records of duck calls as a means of getting around the government order against live decoys.

The arguments on the application, which was filed in federal court Saturday, were heard by Judge Otis today. The injunction was sought by Ernest A. Schorer and Robert C. Stocker, manufacturers of the "canned decoys," and was against J. N. Darling, chief of the United States biological survey; Harry W. Barmier, United States game warden, and Joe Coleman, deputy warden.

The attorneys for the record manufacturers argued that it was the contention of the order of the secretary of agriculture that the rule was to apply to live decoys. In this case, they contended, the regulation was invalid. The records are made from actual duck calls but can be made from artificial calls.

Judge Otis said the secretary of agriculture had the power to make orders or regulations which would prevent killing of the migratory birds. The next step, the attorneys said, will be a trial of the case on its merits, for the purpose of obtaining a permanent injunction.

## A PITTSBURG BIBLE GROUP. Step Is Taken Toward City Federation of Men's Classes.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

PITTSBURG, KAS., Oct. 14.—Simeon D. Webb, state senator from Crawford County, yesterday was elected chairman of a committee to organize a city federation of men's Bible classes October 22 and to work with another committee to form a county federation.

The committee was named at a meeting of ninety Bible class representatives at the Methodist church here. James M. Salter of Kansas City, regional vice-president of the National Bible Class Federation, spoke. The Rev. W. E. Babb of Girard represented the Girard city federation, which was organized six years ago and which will affiliate with the national federation.

L. G. SIMONDS BETTER. The condition of L. Goodman Simonds, secretary and treasurer of the F. A. Simonds Investment Company, who was injured recently in a motor car accident at Sixty-ninth street and Valley road, was improved today, according to attendants at St. Luke's hospital.

The Panama Canal cost about one-third of a billion dollars.

## WINS MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP.



—Photograph by Harzfeld's. Betty Byrd Felter, who is attending Vassar college, has been awarded a full scholarship in music at the college. Miss Felter studied here with Dr. John Thompson of the Kansas City Conservatory of Music. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Felter, 421 East Sixty-ninth street terrace.

## A PICKERING LOAN PLAN

COURT GRANTS PERMISSION TO ASK RFC FOR 3½ MILLION.

The Application for Funds to Permit Rehabilitation of Lumber Concern's Properties Ready to Go to Washington.

Sigmund Stern, as reorganization manager designated by the Pickering Lumber Company bondholders committee, has a federal court authorization today to apply for a 3½-million-dollar loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Authority to apply for the rehabilitation-working capital loan was granted by Judge Albert L. Reeves. Discussions have been had with RFC representatives here, and the application now will pass to Washington for final action.

WORKING CAPITAL, TOO, IN LOAN. The requested 3½-million-dollar loan, to afford rehabilitation of the Pickering properties and adequate working capital, forms the basis of a tentative reorganization plan worked out by Mr. Stern, but not yet submitted to the federal court or to creditors or stockholders.

The situation is that no need exists to study or approve the plan until it is determined that the federal loan would be available.

Mr. Stern has been on the bondholders' committee for a considerable time, but was only designated last

summer as reorganization manager. The Pickering sawmills are closed. A sales company is active in both wholesale and retail fields.

COURT RESERVES JURISDICTION. The order authorizes the company to apply for the loan, but adds the order "shall not be construed as an approval by the court of any loan in connection with any plan of reorganization which may be proposed and that the court reserves full jurisdiction to pass upon any plan of reorganization to be proposed, including the procurement of the 3½-million-dollar loan."

It is the purpose of the bondholders' committee, it was said, to obtain a long-term loan. The loan, if obtained, will be secured by a first mortgage on properties of the reorganized company.

The court petition said the loan would be payable semiannually, to mature in ten years and at the lowest interest rate obtainable.

ENGINEERS' HEAD TO BE HERE Ralph E. Flanders, national presi-

dent of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will speak at dinner at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Newbern hotel on "The Future of the Engineer and the Engineering Society." Members of the Kansas City section of the group will attend.

## MONEY-LOAN GATEWAY

We lend money on Jewelry, Radios, Musical Instruments, Diamonds, Watches, Typewriters, Shotguns, Electric Fans, etc.

...and thousands suffering from Catarrh have found relief in Mountain Valley Mineral Water direct from famous hot Springs, Arkansas. Mildly alkaline. Naturally corrective. Use it in your own home just as at America's greatest health resort. Phone for Free Booklet. Mountain Valley Mineral Water. Phone: Victor 6301. 550 Grand Ave.



## NEW HEAD COLD REMEDY SURPRISES!

Already hundreds report delight at quick, pleasant relief

If you have a head cold, you have your own idea of what to do for it. You're probably using something right now that you think is the best thing to be had. Maybe it is; keep on thinking so till you do this:

Go out and get yourself a tube of REL Head Cold Jelly. It's that new preparation that has just been introduced by the makers of that famous cough medicine—REM for Coughs.

Put a little up your nose—and with the first whiff—if you don't say it's the finest thing you've ever used, go back to what you used before—and get your money back besides!

But we know what will happen! Hundreds who have used other preparations tell us that REL is so much better—gives relief so

much faster—is so much more pleasant than the things they have used before! And we know you'll think so too—if you give REL Head Cold Jelly a trial!

1/2 minute relief for head colds!

You'll find REL really magic relief for head colds—or stuffed-up heads from other causes. It's often useful, too, in cases of acute catarrh. REL is convenient for vest pocket or purse. No messy nose-droppers or atomizers to bother with!

REL is as good for head colds as REM is for coughs!

Try it! We say it's good...you'll say it's wonderful!

1/2 minute relief for head colds

HEAD COLD JELLY

## WORK TAKES A HOLIDAY IN THE KITCHEN



## with the "Standard" NEO-LINE CABINET SINK

It's as handy as an office desk, with everything at your fingertips, when you have a "Standard" Neo-Line Cabinet Sink in your kitchen. Smart, revolving cabinets on either side open at a touch to reveal shelves and a convenient drawer. The clean, dry

glad to tell you about this new sink. He can show you a wide variety of "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures which maintain the same high standard of quality and workmanship as heretofore, but cost no more than others. He can arrange the financing and assure you the skilled workmanship so necessary to satisfactory service and protection to health.

"Standard" Distributors have many new, attractive "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures on display. Visit the nearest showroom listed below.

## YOUR LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER CAN FURNISH IT ON THESE LIBERAL TERMS

1 Have "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures put in without down payment. Pay the complete cost with payments as low as \$10 a month on approved FHA terms.

2 Take as long as three years to pay the complete cost, as long as you pay a minimum of \$10 a month.

3 No red tape...no embarrassing credit investigations...no mortgages...no co-makers required. Only one simple form of application.

NO DOWN PAYMENT...3 YEARS TO PAY



## Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

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Division of AMERICAN RADIATOR &amp; STANDARD SANITARY CORPORATION

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MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES



CONSTANTIN YOURENFF, SOVIET AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN, WHO PRESENTED HIS GOVERNMENT'S PROTEST TO JAPAN REGARDING FATAL BORDER CLASH.

said the Soviet government could not tolerate violations of its frontier.

MOSCOW WANTS NO TROUBLE.

Foreign observers believed, however, that Moscow authorities would be willing to go a long way to prevent any major trouble. An indication of this was seen in renewed proposals for creation of a mixed commission to investigate incidents on the spot.

Soviet authorities maintained that there could be no doubt concerning responsibility for the clashes, and that accurate findings by a commission would disclose plotting by a Japanese clique in Manchukuo.

This, in turn, it was hoped, would prove enlightening to the Japanese government and people.

BALANCE IN THE EAST UPSET.

Some observers were of the opinion that with Great Britain now forced to concentrate its attention in the Mediterranean, the balance of forces in the far East would be thrown out of proportion in the sense of strengthening Japan's hand.

The situation was further complicated by what Bolsheviks considered as danger of a German aggression.

On the other hand, the Soviet Union has a large army in the far East, and most observers believed that Japan, with her position not yet consolidated in China, was not yet ready for war against the U. S. S. R.

QUESTIONED IN WYNNIE CASE.



## Business Executives

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and "Drama of Advertising"

Wednesday, 12 Noon, Oct. 16

New Municipal Auditorium

—must obtain tickets by

Tuesday, 5 P. M.

Call Victor 2242

and your tickets will be delivered.

Tickets also at Woolf Bros.

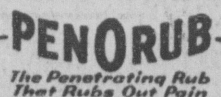
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Pain in Neck?

Stop muscular pain in joints, back, neck with penetrating Penorub. This modern rub brings amazing 10-second relief because it "hits the pain spot." Analgesic action also soothes nerve strain. 1 oz. bottle 35¢; 3 oz. 60¢; 8 oz. \$1; 16 oz. \$1.75. It's always economy to buy larger size of Penorub.



## FOR 58 YEARS THORNTON &amp; MINOR CLINIC

Practice Limited to Rectal &amp; Colon Disorders.

926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

More than 46,000 former patients, including 6,000 in greater Kansas City.

Thornton and Minor Private Formula. Fine Ointment for hemorrhoids is sold by leading druggists everywhere—50¢ and \$1.00. Money refunded unless Perfectly Satisfactory.



## STAFFS GO ALL-AMERICAN

MADGE EVANS OPPOSED TO FOREIGN CLOTHES FOR WOMEN.

European Designers Show the War Trend in Fashions. She Notes Jeweled Belts for Evening.

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14.—Hollywood is specializing in American styles for American women. Foremost among enthusiasts for this mode is Madge Evans, who thinks that our own frocks, designed with the needs of our own women in mind, cannot be equaled by foreign-made products.

"There is something trim and tailored about the American woman that is mirrored in the clothes she wears," said Miss Evans, who has just returned from Europe, where she appeared with Conrad Veidt in a British-made production. "I could not help noticing how differently the women in Europe dress. They are lovely but particularly fond of frills, lace insertions, fur trimmings, fluffy frocks that really have no place in the lives of American women. We lead a far different existence."

"While I was over there I visited the openings of the European designers



MADGE EVANS WEARS AN ENSEMBLE WHICH SUPPORTS HER CONTENTION THAT AMERICAN WOMEN SHOULD FOLLOW THE STYLES OF THEIR COUNTRY.

Schiaparelli, Molyneux and Jenny among them. I found out that war clouds gathering in Europe definitely influenced the fashions. Especially in sports and street wear, one could find military capes, knapsack motifs, high hats with plume trims and a dear of metal braid and other braid trimming of military design.

"I was amazed at the use of silver for tails as trimmings on hats, where they were used very much the same as ornate feathers used to be employed. Long kid gloves had silver fox tails used as tassels. It is all very romantic, together with the huge evening capes of velvet with hoods—but somehow or other it lacks the crispness and trimness of our American mode."

"So I came home and chose an all-American evening frock of brown tulle with gold set in below the knee to give the skirt a needed fullness. With it the designer used a cape of fox-cross fox—to bring out all the subtle colorings. And into my hands he thrust a bag of gold sequins to complete the harmony. Gold kid sandals have bronze satin bands alternating with the kid. Altogether I feel particularly chic and American in this costume. It has an air of smart bravery which I have come to associate with American gowns."

Marlene Dietrich for the informal hours spent on the tennis court these autumn days is affecting sandals of scarlet patent leather. The brilliant leather is matched precisely with the enamel which tips her pretty toes. Her fingernails are done with the same color, and on her hand she wears a huge cabochon ruby. It's daring and singularly becoming to the exotic Marlene.

Thinner than ever, she has the dewy beauty of a child just awakened from sleep. Through her ash-blond curls runs a thread of scarlet ribbon—tied as if carelessly done. White tailored shorts on the tennis court are covered with a white flannel wrap-around skirt when the game is over.

Wide jeweled belts of evenings make you feel that you have strayed onto the set of some Roman picture—they are like the costumes in a De Mille spectacle. They ornament the Greek type draped evening gowns of chiffon or soft satin. They emphasize the slimmest of milady's waist, for they often hold in thick folds of drapery. They are made, most frequently, of gold kid heavily encrusted with crystal, ruby and emerald color stones. Delicate tracery of pearls makes a filigree in between.

It's back to the Greek standard of beauty, all right, and no place can it be better exemplified than in America with its athletic girls.

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## OTIS IN A WDAF TALK.

"The Federal Courts" to Be Topic Tomorrow Night.

The seventeenth "Know Your Government" radio program will be presented over WDAF at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night. Judge Merrill E. Otis of the federal court will speak on "The Federal Courts." The talk is under the sponsorship of the Kansas City Federal Business Association.

## SECOND OF CHURCH SERIES.

The second in a series of eight lectures dealing with a scientific interpretation of life and religion will be given Wednesday night at the Knights of Pythias hall, 2940 Troost avenue, by La Grange Gates, 414 West Forty-sixth street terrace.

## OFF THE RECORD.



"Don't look now, but I think your husband's having you followed!" (Copyright, 1935.)

## SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND.

T. N. E. in Its Hey Day.  
To The Star: When William Allen White was regent of the University of Kansas Governor Landon was secretary and the writer treasurer of T. N. E., dubbed by Mr. White as a "Pan Hellenic hilarious outfit."

Our membership was selected from the sophomore class of the college fraternities and was based on popularity. It was an unwritten law of the campus that the fair codd receiving a bid to our annual party automatically broke all other social engagements. A picture of a list of its members were printed in the college annual with the full knowledge of the regents and the faculty.

T. N. E. was founded at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., in 1870. Wesleyan university, under Methodist Episcopal auspices, was founded in 1831. The T. N. E. chapter at K. U. was installed in 1894. The original purpose of this inter-

fraternity was to control college politics and haze freshmen.

The governor and I were brother officers at the United States college (where the last word in gas, flame and smoke was taught) when the armistice was signed. He was held in high esteem by all who knew him throughout those years.

During the years he has become chummy with Mr. White. I can't vouch for him. But from my correspondence with Mr. White I am convinced Mr. White, too, is a sincere admirer of the governor.

CLARENCE K. ATKINSON.  
3805 Bell street.

Potato Control Law Condemned.  
Paola, Kas.—To The Star: Reports regarding the potato control act are most confusing. As I understand it, both the buyer and seller of a single bushel of potatoes would be punishable by a jail sentence or fine of \$1,000, providing the seller who raised the potatoes had not grown and sold a potato crop previously.

One hardly can imagine those in control of our government affairs would advocate so drastic a policy as this. Certainly if they do we are back in darkest Russia, with all the sacred liberties of the American people completely gone.

JOHN SMITHSON.  
Disappointed in Pension Law.  
To The Star: From What I can learn, the old age pension in Missouri is just what I feared it would be a joke.

It seems an old person must be a

pauper—subject for the poor house—before he is "eligible." The people submitted to a sales tax, believing persons more than 70 years old were entitled to an independent income of \$30 a month. We ditched our Townsend leanings in favor of something we believed we could have. That is, we were willing to quit agitating for the \$300 a month for the certainty of getting \$30 a month.

It was my understanding, and that of those I have talked to, that an elderly person might have an income of say \$100 a year; that the law intended him to have \$350 a year; that he might subtract the \$100 income from the \$350 income and leave the old person entitled to \$250 a year, or enough to make the income \$30 a month.

It was my understanding the children of these old people made no difference—that it was the intent to make dependent old people independent of everybody, their children included.

But it seems they must be paupers. It seems the children must have kicked them out or must be too trifling to support them.

If that's the way of this great Missouri pension law it is out, as far as I am concerned, right now, and I shall work and vote to amend it or repeal it. No sales tax, either, can endure if it is not going to be used for a real old age pension fund.

LEWIS A. LINCOLN.  
2909 Lister avenue.

CANDY HEIRESS WILL BE WED.  
Englishman Will Marry Kathryn Schrafft in East.

(By the Associated Press.)  
NEWTON, MASS., Oct. 14.—Sir Peter Norton Griffiths arrived here today from London to claim as his bride Kathryn Schrafft, daughter of Mrs. George F. Schrafft, widow of the wealthy candy manufacturer.

The wedding will take place tomorrow afternoon in Grace Episcopal church, Newton.

Miss Schrafft, who made her oper-

atic debut in "Don Pasquale" in Milan, Italy, in 1933, and was acclaimed a success by critics there, has not sung professionally recently, members of her family said. While

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SKIN DISCOMFORT  
Burning, smarting, itching irritations, anywhere on the body, quickly relieved, and healing promoted with safe, soothing Resinol. Doctors and nurses recommend it.

Resinol

in Milan a year ago. Miss Schrafft became a member of the Fascist Students' Association.

The bride-to-be, her two sisters and a brother are heirs to an estate estimated at 10 million dollars.

Palace 47th Anniversary Sale  
Final Week  
of This Great Sale—  
Come in Tomorrow!



Second Floor

Sport Suits  
Business Suits  
Worsted Suits  
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Half Belt Topcoats  
Heavy Overcoats

\$28<sup>50</sup>

VALUES TO \$40

\$21<sup>50</sup>

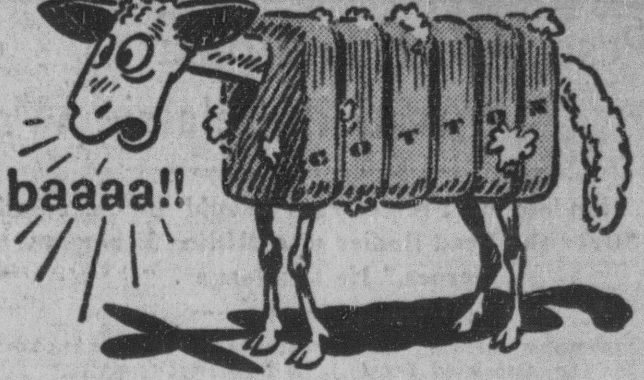
VALUES TO \$30

Thousands of garments. The very newest styles—the most desirable colors and patterns. This is the only opportunity you'll have to buy NEW clothes at substantial savings. Come in tomorrow.

BUY ON OUR TEN PAYMENT PLAN.  
PAY \$5 NOW, BALANCE BY WEEK.

The Palace

Twelfth and Grand



## Speaking of Imitations

You've probably met the sheep that crossed the cotton patch on the way to the tailor's. Experience learned that everything first class inspires shoddy imitations—including Gem Blades. But "copy cat" goods never have the durability of genuine products.

Gems are cheapest because they last so long. Their tough, slow-dulling edges—built of 50% thicker surgical steel—are so sharp that a once-over controls the densest beard for 24 hours. Dual-Alignment (exclusive feature of Gem Razors) prevents scuffs and irritation. Which makes Gems "hunky dory" with all sensitive skins. The most and cleanest shaves at the least cost.

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Brooklyn, N. Y.



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COLD  
first day.  
Tonic and Laxative

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CHICK MEEHAN  
FAMOUS COACH

## Chick Meehan's INSIDE TIPS ON WATCHING FOOTBALL

AT THE GAME, CAMELS EASE THE STRAIN—AND AFTER IT'S OVER, WHEN YOU FEEL "ALL IN," GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

MR. MEEHAN, MY SISTER BETTY WANTS SOME INSIDE DOPE ON FOOTBALL!

I'LL BE GLAD TO OBLIGE—COME UP IN THE STANDS AND WE'LL WATCH THIS PRACTICE GAME

WHAT BETTY SAW—AND WHAT ACTUALLY HAPPENED

WHAT A PERFECT PASS THOSE TWO MEN MADE!

IT TOOK ELEVEN MEN TO MAKE THAT PASS PERFECT! LOOK AT THIS CHART!

FORWARD PASS FROM PUNT FORMATION

(LE) RUNS STRAIGHT, SWERVES TO RIGHT—(LT) BLOCKS GUARD—(LG) BLOCKS TACKLE—(CG) BLOCKS TACKLE—(RT) BLOCKS GUARD—(RE) RUNS DOWN FIELD, SWERVES TO RIGHT—(RH) FAKE BLOCK, SWERVES TO RIGHT—(FB) BLOCKS END—(QB) BLOCKS FOR PASSER—(LH) FADES BACK AND SHOOTS PASS TO (RE) WHO IS SPRINTING TO RIGHT

NOW WATCH THIS PUNT FROM THE SAME FORMATION!

I DIDN'T KNOW EACH MAN HAD SUCH A DEFINITE JOB!

THE PUNT

(LE) RUNS DOWN UNDER BALL—(LT) CHECKS TACKLE AND THEN RUNS DOWN UNDER BALL—(LG) (CG) (RT) HOLD LINE—(RE) RUNS DOWN FAST UNDER PUNT—(RH) BLOCKS TACKLE—(FB) BLOCKS END—(QB) BLOCKS TACKLE OR END—GIVING (LH) TIME TO PUNT

BETTY SEES A BACK GET OFF A 60-YARD SPIRAL PUNT!

—and this is how it was done

BETTY LEARNS THESE PLAYS—AND MANY OTHERS

WELL, BETTS, DID YOU LEARN SOMETHING?

REMEMBER, WATCH THE LINEMEN

DID I / I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE THE BIG GAME!

THAT GAME WAS A THRILLER!—HERE, HAVE A CAMEL!

A CAMEL ALWAYS RENEWS MY FLOW OF ENERGY WHEN I NEED IT—AND THEY NEVER GET ON MY NERVES

YES, THEY CERTAINLY ARE MILD!

I NEED ONE! SO MANY THRILLS USE UP A LOT OF ENERGY!

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!



# No Peace With Ethiopia Invaded, Selassie Warns

Foreign Mandate or Protectorate Would Be Accepted Only  
"Over the Dead Bodies of a Million Ethiopian  
Heroes," He Challenges.

(The following article was written for the Associated Press by Jane D. Orth of New York, woman correspondent in Ethiopia who was granted a special audience by Emperor Haile Selassie.)

By JANE D. ORTH.  
ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 14. — Emperor Haile Selassie, discussing Gen. Emilio de Bono's proclamation annexing Addis Ababa in the name of Italy, told me today his proud, unconquered warriors never would tolerate permanent occupation of that historic city by the Fascists.



HAILE SELASSIE, ETHIOPIAN EMPEROR, WHO HAS PROMISED HIS PEOPLE PERSONAL LEADERSHIP OF THE TROOPS IN REPELLING THE ITALIAN INVADER. HERE HE IS WEARING THE UNIFORM OF COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF THE ETHIOPIAN ARMIES, MOUNTED ON HIS WHITE ARAB BATTLE CHARGER.

we shall do it again," the emperor said.

"In fulfillment of our own special strategic plan, we allowed the Italians to occupy the town without real resistance on our part.

"If I were an Italian, I should blush at the boast of capturing an unarmed, undefended town, but I know the Italian people are emotional and sentimental and love the theatrical.

"But do not let the world believe this sacred shrine of our liberty will remain in Italy's hands.

Won't Tolerate a Burglar.  
"There can be no peace while a single Italian soldier stands on the soil of Addis Ababa or Aksum. We will not tolerate a burglar in our house."

Sitting within a few feet of the black-capped sovereign, I was able at close range to study his characteristics, personality and posture.

His jet-black, curly hair and beard, cut in biblical fashion, made a frame for one of the most sensitive, perfectly chiseled faces I ever saw.

He appeared as gentle as St. Francis and as fearless as St. George.

Despite the smallness of his physique and the delicacy of his features, Haile Selassie's brilliant brown eyes and his quick answers to questions convinced me of his power and determination.

If the emperor be a dictator, he is a most benevolent one. His whole being breathes peace, serenity, gentleness, quiet and unpretending. One seems to discern the wisdom of Solomon and the militant spirit of David to both of whom he claims relationship.

I asked his majesty to summarize his aspirations for his people.

"Our highest duty at present," he replied, "is to defend the sovereignty and territorial integrity of our country, which for thousands of years enjoyed complete independence.

"We want to manage our own affairs, to observe our obligations toward our neighbors of all nations and to be free from the menace of Italy which, while professing to civilize us, is using airplanes, tanks, machine guns and bombs against our defenseless villages and our innocent noncombatants, including even women and children."

His Emotion Is Betrayed.  
The sturdy little emperor's voice broke as he recounted Italy's attacks and related how he ceaselessly had tried to achieve peace by conciliation.

One felt utter compassion for the distressed but dauntless sovereign, who, like Moses of old, is carrying a whole empire on his shoulders.

When I suggested that a foreign mandate or a protectorate under the League of Nations might save further bloodshed, Haile Selassie exclaimed challengingly: "Only over the dead bodies of a million Ethiopian heroes!"

"What form of aid," I asked, "would your majesty be prepared to accept to ameliorate the existing social and economic conditions of your people?"

He answered: "Our country has made considerable progress economically despite the world crisis, but this progress had to be arrested by the necessity of using all our available revenue for defense against Italy."

"We not only declared our willingness to accept, but definitely asked economic and social aid from the League of Nations in the form of a loan guaranteeing not only our inde-

## BUSINESS ILLS A TOPIC

MEN OF NATIONAL PROMINENCE ON C. OF C. DISTRICT PROGRAM.

A Discussion of Regaining Lost Foreign Markets to Have Place in Southwest Meeting Here November 8 and 9.

More than 600 business men and farmers from the Southwest are expected to attend the southwestern divisional meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which will be held November 8 and 9 at the Hotel Muehlebach.

Up for discussion will be many of the problems facing the business men of this area, particularly that of regaining lost foreign markets which once absorbed much of the cotton, grain and other farm products of the vast southwestern region.

PROBLEMS TO ROUNDABLE MEETING.  
National figures in the various lines of discussion will speak before the convention, their talks to be followed by roundtable meetings in which the business leaders will discuss their problems.

At the opening session November 8, Dr. A. B. Cox, Austin, Tex., will speak on "The Effects of Farm Legislation in the Southwest." Leaders in the discussion to follow will be W. A. Cochran, editor of The Weekly Star, and Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of Kansas State College, Manhattan.

William L. Clayton, Houston, Tex., prominent cotton exporter, will speak on "The Southwest's Stake in Cotton." Oscar Johnston, manager of the cotton pool agricultural adjustment administration, Scott, Miss., will lead the discussion.

The grain situation and the possibility of regaining export markets for the cereal will be considered by George H. Davis, president of the Davis-Noland-Merrill Grain Company here.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS ON PROGRAM.  
The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice-president of Georgetown university, Washington, will speak on "American Ideals of Freedom and Democracy" at a luncheon that day at the Hotel Kansas City.

In the afternoon Isidor Loeb, dean of the school of business and public administration, Washington university, St. Louis, will talk on "Taxes—Present and Future."

"Coal in the Southwest" will be discussed by J. G. Puterbaugh, McAlester, Ok.

Harper Sibley, Rochester, N. Y., president of the national chamber, will speak on "The Future of American Business" at a dinner to be given that night at the Hotel Muehlebach.

The following day talks on "Petroleum and Its Problems," "Recovery in Construction Activities and Real Estate," "Current Status of Federal Spending" and "Relations of Transportation to Southwestern Distribution Centers" will be outlined and discussed.

Matthew S. Sloan, president and chairman of the board of the Katy railroad, will speak upon the latter subject.

Little Stories for Bedtime



Uncle Wiggily and the Owl

ONE day Mr. Twistytail, the fat pig gentleman whose cough was cured by the colts-foot candy Uncle Wiggily gave him, hopped into the Hollow Stump Bungalow.

"I have bad news for you, Wiggily," grunted the pig.

"Bad news!" exclaimed Mr. Longears.

"Yes," went on Mr. Twistytail. "Coming through the woods just now I saw Hooter, the big owl, perched on a tree not far from our bungalow."

He was staring with his big, round eyes and I think he was looking for one of your little rabbits to pounce on."

"Very likely," said Uncle Wiggily. "Hooter, the owl, is very fond of tender little rabbits and small mice. I hope he doesn't catch any of my bunnies nor Jollie or Jillie Longtail."

Reforms by Slow Process.  
The emperor has a comprehensive knowledge and understanding of all the problems and shortcomings of his primitive people, but he is much too wise to force reforms unduly. It probably will be a long time before Ethiopia's manifold problems are solved.

The emperor carefully watches the heart-pulse of his people, regarding their failings as an indulgent father would regard unruly children growing to manhood.

Haile Selassie is in no sense a politician, but I am convinced that as a diplomat, he could compete with the cleverest statesmen of Europe and America. I am convinced that no European or American can guide the hand of this man, the only absolute autocrat in the world.

In leaving the emperor, the spirit of having been with a mystic, yet strong and great man, lingers with the visitor. From being an obscure African feudatory lord, Emperor Haile Selassie has arisen within a few months to be one of the outstanding figures of the world.

ROOSEVELT READS HIS MAIL.  
Destroyer Delivers First Letters of Pacific Cruise.

(By the Associated Press.)  
WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ABOARD THE U. S. HOUSTON, PANAMA BAY, Oct. 14.—The U. S. S. Houston dropped anchor amid the Perlas Islands group of Panama Bay early today in the vicinity of a popular fishing ground.

President Roosevelt was met here by the destroyer Manley, which brought the first batch of mail to reach him since the Pacific cruise started.

He set aside the morning for the perusal of the mail and the regular radio communication from Washington.

The skies were overcast and rain fell during the morning on the trip from Bahia Honda, but there were signs that there would be sunshine later. This spot is about seventy-five miles from Balboa, the Pacific end of the Panama canal.

PLUMMETS TO HER DEATH.  
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—(A. P.)—A pretty auburn-haired young woman, believed under 30 years of age, who police said registered at another hotel as "Mrs. Gladys A. Post, Chicago, Ill.," plunged to her death here today from her seventh floor room of the Jung Hotel. She had registered at the Jung Saturday as "Mrs. A. Stykes."

The greater the necessity for saving, the greater your opportunity to use Star Want Ads.—Adv.

gily, "are big and round. They are made so that he can see to catch rabbits and other little animals after dark. An owl, like a cat, can see better in the dark than we can, though neither the owl nor a cat can see in pitch dark blackness. They couldn't see if shut up in a room without windows or doors. But out in the woods there is always a little light, though it seems black to us, and that's why owls and cats hunt best at night."

"A strange thing about an owl is that he can't move his eyes as boys and girls can. He can't look up or down or sideways by rolling his eyes. He must turn his whole head from side to side if he wants to watch anything that is moving. That's how I am going to fool Hooter. I want you to come and help me."

"Surely I will," grunted the pig. He led Uncle Wiggily to where he had seen Hooter. There was the big owl perched on a branch, staring straight ahead with his big eyes, waiting for night when he could catch a rabbit.

"You stand in front of him, with me," whispered Uncle Wiggily. "Then, Twisty, you move slowly to the right and I'll move slowly to the left. Hooter will try to follow us with his eyes and to do this he'll have to move his head. But as there are two of us, he'll have to move his head first one way and then the other to keep us in sight, but that, I think, will so twist and turn his neck that he'll be glad to go away. Ready now."

ADVERTISEMENT  
"B. C." Relieves Your Headache In 3 Minutes

Realizing that no one drug can relieve all headaches, as they come from so many causes, a North Carolina pharmacist has developed a combination of several ingredients, so blended and proportioned as to relieve almost any headache in a few minutes.

You can get this formula wherever drugs are sold under the name "B. C." 10c and 25c packages, and when you have one of those violent nerve-racking headaches, from inorganic causes, "B. C." will give you soothing relief in three minutes. "B. C." should also be used for the relief of muscular aches and pains, common colds and neuralgia, reducing fever, and for quieting a distressed nervous system without opiates, narcotics or such habit-forming drugs.

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ROYAL 10c  
"Our Bette" Tim McCoy  
Constance Bennett Gilbert Roland  
"STRAIGHTAWAY"

THE MODERNISTIC 10c  
DOWNTOWN 10c  
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT  
A 2-Hour Thrills Action Adventure  
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The rabbit and the pig stood in front of Hooter. The owl looked at Uncle Wiggily, who moved a little to the left. The owl turned his head that way to watch. But, all of a sudden, Mr. Twistytail moved to the right and the owl turned his head that way to watch. Now Uncle Wiggily moved again. Back snapped the owl's head, for he couldn't move his eyes. Then Mr. Twistytail moved. Back snapped the owl's head the other way. And so, right and left, right and left, Uncle Wiggily and the pig kept the owl turning until at last his neck

ached so hard he had to fly away. So he didn't get any little bunnies. Tomorrow: Uncle Wiggily's Nut Roast.

(Copyright, 1935.)  
PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN  
2 1/2 HOURS of SCREEN and STAGE FUN  
SCREEN  
Dynamite... The Happiest Hit in Months!  
"SMART GIRL"  
A Paramount Picture with  
IDA LUPINO KENT TAYLOR  
GAIL PATRICK JOSEPH COTTON  
PINKIE TOMLIN  
Extra! VOICE OF EXPERIENCE  
Doors Open 12 Noon

PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN  
LOEWS  
Hurry!  
Last Four Days  
Joan Crawford  
Joan, never so gorgeous. Her Greatest Romance!  
"I LIVE MY LIFE"  
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Aline MacMahon, Eric Blom, An M.-G.-M. Triumph.  
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PHOTO PL







## TIGER FANS ARE HAPPY

THREE VICTORIES IN A ROW BRING NEW FOOTBALL HOPE.

While Making No Title Claims, Missouri Will Be a Dangerous Foe Throughout the Big Six Race.

(By The Star's Own Service.)  
COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 14.—University of Missouri football hopes stood at the highest pitch in five years today as the Tigers, with three victories behind them, began a fortnight of rest. They launch their Big Six campaign a week from Saturday in Ames.

After five lean years, with only two victories in the last three seasons, the team is launching the "new deal" football year under Coach Don Faurot appeared to have at last given the Missourians something to crow over—and basis for new hope.

A COMPLETE REVERSAL.  
It was a complete reversal that the Tigers staged in their victory over Colorado Saturday. After starting the season with a victory over William Jewell, the Missourians were disappointing in their second game, waiting nearly all afternoon before they eked out a 1-touchdown victory over the Warrensburg Teachers. Even the followers who sought solace in the declaration that Warrensburg was exceptionally strong, met their nemesis Friday night when the Mules were beaten by Cape Girardeau.

The gloomiest of followers found their worst fears justified early in the Colorado game as Kayo Van led the Silver and Gold team up the field for a touchdown in just twelve plays after the kick-off. It looked as if the history of the last five years was about to repeat itself.

Then something happened. The Missouri team went to work. It produced a touchdown almost as quickly as the Colorado team had produced its counter and went ahead taming the offense, while completely taming the Bisons' offense.

The gloom was gone from the Missouri picture. To be sure, there is logic which should keep overconfidence out of the Missouri picture. Colorado had already lost to another Big Six team—Oklahoma—and the Bisons came to Columbia suffering from heavy injury handicaps, while the Tigers admitted they were near top form physically.

Too, the Colorado team was virtually the same outfit which battled the disappointing Missouri team of 1934—the team which didn't win a game—to a scoreless tie.

A DANGEROUS ELEVEN.  
The Tigers, therefore, haven't proved their claim to cutting much of a figure in the Big Six games that are to follow in rapid succession. But they have shown they may be dangerous at any time to any team in the league. And that is a boast Missouri hasn't been able to make in several years.

Most impressive was the fashion in which one Tiger team after another took up the burden against the Rocky Mountain invaders. Faurot has said from the start that he had two or three teams of about equal talent—and when he dipped as far as his fifth string in making substitutions against Colorado Saturday, and his machine went right on functioning, some of the skeptics were convinced.

The fact remains the Tigers haven't a clear path to glory yet, but likewise it is a fact that the Missouri squad has at last given its followers cause for hope.

RUTH IS STILL A POWER.  
In New York 16,500 Fans See Babe Connect for a Homer.

New York, Oct. 14.—In or out of a big league uniform, Babe Ruth is still the Big Bam. That was the general impression around town today after 16,500 fans turned out to see the home-run artist display his wares in a semipro game between the Bay Parkways and the Bushwicks in Brooklyn.

Although his team, the Parkways, lost, 2 to 3, the Bambino made everybody happy by blasting one out of the park with a drive that cleared the 320-foot fence with plenty to spare.

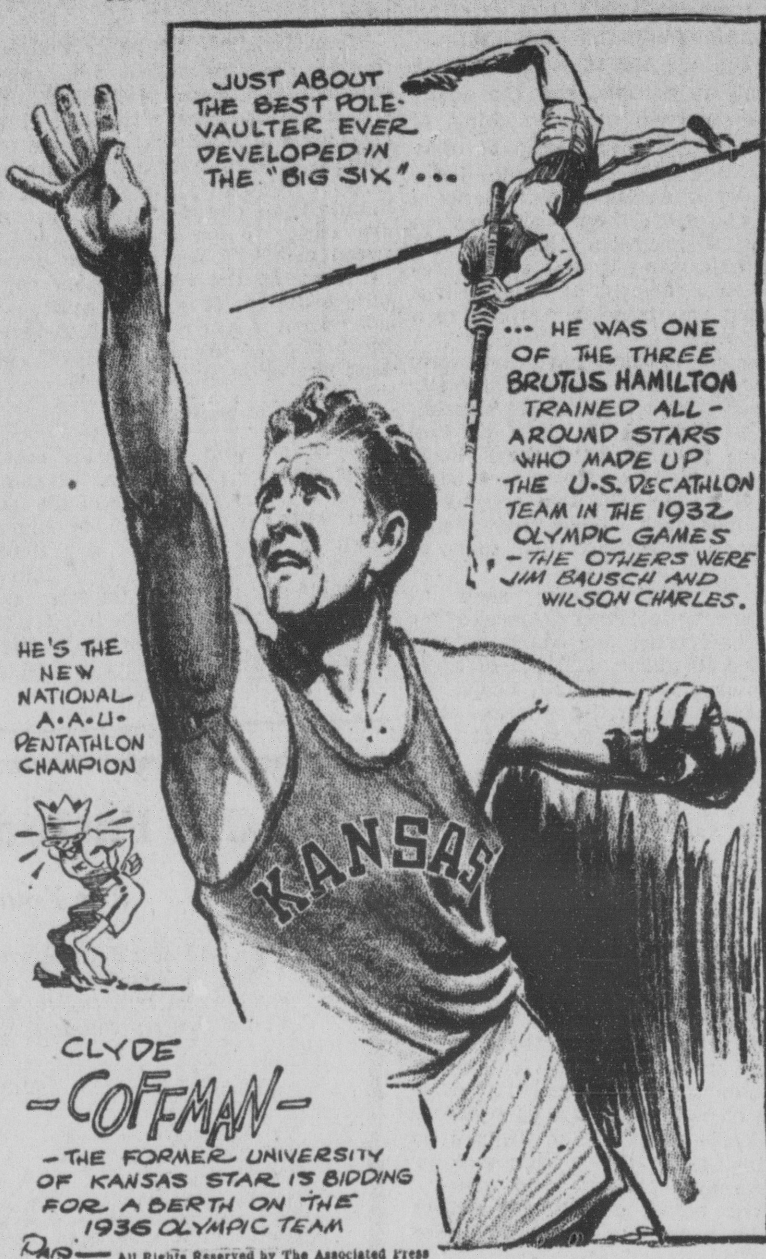
MEET THE COACH.



FRANCIS A. SCHMIDT

FRANCIS A. SCHMIDT, the molekin Moses of Ohio State university, learned his football at the University of Nebraska. . . . he entered football coaching in- conspicuously at Arkansas City, Kas., high school, in the old home town, where he was helping out at the time in his father's photograph shop. . . . from there he went to Tulsa, to the University of Arkansas, to Texas Christian and last to Ohio State with explicit instructions to "beat Michigan," which were carried out to the letter. . . . he will interrupt a bridge game to jot down a new play that suddenly dawns on him and he will scout a high school game for ideas. . . . he has an open mind and teaches an "open game."

## AN EYE ON THE OLYMPIC GAMES.



CLYDE COFFMAN—THE FORMER UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS STAR IS BIDDING FOR A BIRTH ON THE 1936 OLYMPIC TEAM

HE'S THE NEW NATIONAL A.A.U. PENTATHLON CHAMPION

Football and Johnny McKee. . . Should the Game Go On? . . . If Upsets Keep Football at High Tide Last Saturday Should Start a Tidal Wave.

(By The Star's Sports Editor.)

WHEN such accidents as the fatal injury to Johnny McKee, Southwest high school fullback, come close to home with us we wonder whether football is worth while, yet in the same period of wondering we give thought to the thousands of boys playing the game and the tens of thousands watching and enjoying it and we know that it is worth while.

Much of the old danger that lurked in football's wake was eliminated with the passing of mass formations and the advent of the open play game, but even so, the game is hazardous as any game of swift and hard bodily contact is bound to be. There always will be danger in football, just as there is danger in other fast-moving games, but the sport has fastened its hold on the sports curriculum of our schools and colleges.

Should the game be suspended in Kansas City high schools because of the unfortunate death of the Southwest player it would be merely a matter of time until it came back again. It was that way nearly thirty years ago when football was blotted out for a decade, but the game was restored and so it will be again if it is dropped.

The chances are, I believe, that Johnny McKee's parents would advise against the dropping of football from the high school calendar of sports. It wouldn't bring Johnny McKee back, and there are so many players and spectators, who enjoy the game. And football teaches its players and its patrons many a fine lesson. There will be injuries from time to time, but, considering the vast army of players, the percentage of injuries is small. The game will go on.

I knew Johnny McKee personally. He was a swell kid. He had visited in my home many a time, spent the night there just the Saturday night before the Saturday on which his fatal injury came. He was quiet, kindly, friendly, courteous, personable. The boys say he was a great fellow out among the fellows. He was the head of his high school fraternity. He was one of seven nominated for his senior class presidency. He was acting captain of his football team in the game that was his last.

One swell kid was Johnny McKee, and I couldn't keep back the tears and didn't try, when, coming in from Lincoln yesterday morning, I bought a paper and first learned of his death. If stopping football would bring back Johnny McKee I wouldn't hesitate in saying yes, any more than I would have stopped air transportation could stopping it have brought back Knute Rockne.

But the game will go on or it will come back, and I believe that Johnny McKee would motion it on if he could send the word.

IF it's upsets and unlooked-for results that keep football at high tide, Saturday played a stellar role in promoting the game's popularity.

Here in the Big 6 Missouri's brilliant display of splendid ball handling in chasing 20 to 6 a Colorado team that held Oklahoma to a 3 to 0 score brought general elation.

In Emporia Friday night Fran Welch's Teachers turned back the charges of Coach Yeager's Fort Hays, Kan., State college eleven that had startled the Big-6 with a 3 to 0 victory over Kansas State, title-holders.

Who would have guessed that Michigan State would swamp Kansas under a 42 to 0 score? Something happened there. Who would have guessed that Michigan, smacked down hard by Charley Bachman's eleven the week before, would rise up and lead "Bo" McMillin's Indiana team at the finish?

Stanford has been the prevailing favorite to annex another coast championship, but Bill Spaulding's U. C. L. A. team beat the Indians Saturday.

Most dopesters figured a defeat would be the end of the Illinois trek to Southern California, but instead Zupke pulled tricks from his bag and the Trojans were jammed into a 19 to 0 defeat. Colgate was favored over Iowa, but Ossie Solem's Hawkeyes, led by a Negro zephyr, smeared Prof. A. Kerr's open workers. Auburn had the hand over Tennessee, but not when the game finished. Alabama seemed a logical choice over Mississippi State, but the count was 20 to 7 the other way, so it won't be Alabama in the Rose Bowl next New Year's day.

And so it went, favored teams toppling.

Football seems to be shaping its course along the lines of baseball, in which game there is an old and honored saying to the effect that you never can tell.

C. E. McBRIDE.

"MAN MOUNTAIN" DEAN HERE.  
Heavyweight Wrestler Added to the Convention Hall Card.

"Man Mountain" Dean has been added to the Convention hall wrestling card of October 23. It was announced today by Gabe Kaufman, promoter. Dean, who has been wrestling on the Pacific Coast, weighs 350 pounds. No opponent has been named yet.

Jim Browning and Darna Ostapavitch will meet in the main event.

ALABAMA LOSES AN END.  
Paul Bryant Receives Broken Leg in Mississippi State Game.

(By The Associated Press.)  
UNIVERSITY, Ala., Oct. 14.—Paul (Bear) Bryant, Alabama left end, was out of the game indefinitely today after an examination disclosed a broken bone in his left leg. Bryant went down in scrimmage Saturday with Mississippi State and

## ROLLA IN M. I. A. A. DEBUT

SPRINGFIELD WILL BE FIRST FOE FOR MINERS SATURDAY.

In the Feature Game of the Missouri Schedule, Kirksville Will Open Its Title Defense Against Warrensburg.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Warrensburg at Kirksville, Kirksville at Maryville, Kirksville at Batesville, Kirksville at Cape Girardeau (homecoming), Kirksville at William Jewell, Kirksville at Central, Kirksville at Missouri Valley, Springfield at Rolla (homecoming), Cape Girardeau at Warrensburg 13, Maryville at Springfield 7, Kirksville at Simpson, Ia. 0, St. Louis 38, Rolla 0, Rockhurst 16, Missouri Valley 13, Culver-Stockton 19, Kemper 0, Wentworth 7, Kansas City, Kansas, 0, Central 12, Principia 0.

This week's Missouri college football program finds the conference title race growing warmer in the M. I. A. A. and the beginning of conference games with the M. C. A. U. Of seven games, four are within the two loops.

Looming as the most interesting M. I. A. A. clash is the Kirksville-Warrensburg argument at Kirksville, Friday, in which Fritz Faurot's gridders begin defense of their title—a championship the Bulldogs have held the last three years.

MULES PUT UP A FIGHT.  
Warrensburg's Mules played Cape Girardeau on even terms last week, but a last-minute place kick beat them, 13 to 16. Kirksville trounced Simpson, Ia., last week, 34 to 0.

Springfield, already a 3-time loser this year, will have an uphill battle against the Rolla Miners at Rolla, Saturday, in another conference game.

This game, a homecoming day for Rolla, will mark Rolla's debut into M. I. A. A. conference football competition, although the Miners are not altogether a newcomer, having met and frequently defeated M. I. A. A. elevens in nonconference clashes of previous years.

Coch Harold Grant has a strong Miner team that is regarded by many as capable of wrestling the title from Kirksville, meanwhile eliminating Cape Girardeau as a contender.

Rolla will be on the rebound from a 38 to 0 lashing by St. Louis U. last week. Springfield, in its opening circuit clash with Maryville last Friday, was a 0 to 7 loser.

MARYVILLE VS. ROCKHURST.  
Maryville engages Rockhurst at Kirksville and Cape Girardeau meets Arkansas college, Batesville, at Cape Girardeau in nonconference games Friday.

Opening conference play in the M. C. A. U. sends Tarkio to Central and Culver-Stockton to William Jewell Friday. Tarkio and Jewell were idle last week while Central downed Principia, 12 to 0, and Culver-Stockton defeated Kemper, 19 to 0.

Missouri Valley, nosed out by Rockhurst last week, 13 to 16, at Kansas City, will play Principia Friday at home.

BAKER MEETS M'PHERSON.  
The Undeclared Kansas Conference Schools Clash Friday.

KANSAS CONFERENCE.

Baker, 10 0 1000  
McPherson, 10 0 1000  
Wichita, 10 0 1000  
College of Emporia, 10 0 1000  
Ottawa, 10 0 1000  
Bethany, 10 0 1000

CENTRAL INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Emporia Teachers, 10 0 1000  
Southwestern, 10 0 1000  
Fort Hays, 10 0 1000

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Baker at McPherson, Kansas Wesleyan at Ottawa, St. Benedict's at College of Emporia, Southwestern at Emporia Teachers, Edmond, Ok., Teachers at Emporia Teachers.

Fort Hays at Wichita.

RESULTS LAST WEEK.

McPherson 13, Ottawa 0, Kansas Wesleyan 21, Bethany 7, Emporia Teachers 3, Fort Hays 0, Southwestern 13, Oklahoma Baptist 7, Pittsburg 20, Nebraska "B" 0.

Kansas conference football teams, which got off to a running start last week in the title race with all teams engaging a conference foe, will continue the campaign this week with two of the victorious teams meeting and a third playing a team already defeated.

Baker, McPherson and Kansas Wesleyan turned in victories last week. Baker defeated the College of Emporia, 6 to 0; McPherson defeated Ottawa, 13 to 0; and Kansas Wesleyan won over Bethany, 21 to 7. This week Baker will tangle with McPherson and Kansas Wesleyan will meet Ottawa. The College of Emporia journeys outside the loop to meet St. Benedict.

Emporia Teachers inaugurated the Central Intercollegiate conference campaign last week with a 3 to 0 upset victory over Fort Hays State, conqueror of Kansas State. Wichita lost to Oklahoma City, 10 to 9, but Southwestern and Pittsburg turned in victories over nonconference foes, Southwestern downing Oklahoma Baptist, 13 to 7, and Pittsburg winning over the Nebraska "B" eleven, 20 to 0.

Two central intercollegiate games are carded this week. Fort Hays plays Wichita and Southwestern meets Emporia Teachers. The Edmond, Ok., Teachers invade Pittsburg for a game.

ENGLISH IN TRADE REPORT.  
Captain of the Cubs May Go to Giants in Deal.

(By The Associated Press.)  
CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The rumor and report market had Woody English, captain and nonplaying star of the National League champion Chicago Cubs, headed for the New York Giants today.

English, a shortstop, has been mentioned in scores of prospective trades since Bill Jurgens snatched his job from him three years ago. However, in spite of the fact that he was great material for dealing, he remained with the Cubs as bench captain.

## NOBODY CARES ABOUT THE BALL.



Here is one of the many attempted forward passes by Illinois that failed in the intersectional game Saturday with Southern California. Two Trojans and two Illini are in the picture, but it's a case of grabbing arms and shoulders instead of the ball.

A Title for a Touchdown.

Governor Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, tackle on the 1923 Gamecock squad, promised an appointment on his staff to the first South Carolina varsity player making a touchdown this fall. Wilburn Clary, alternate captain and halfback, won the honor and now he is a lieutenant colonel.

NEW COAST GRID SET-UP.

STANFORD IS OUT OF THE PICTURE FOR ROSE BOWL.

Four Teams Are Yet to Be Considered and the Best Bet So Far Is the University of California.

By JAMES PHELAN.  
(Head Football Coach, University of Washington.)

CHEHALIS, WASH., Oct. 14.—The scenery has completely changed on the Pacific Coast. The great Stanford machine has dipped its colors to the youngsters from U. C. L. A. in one of the real upsets of the year, and California whips Oregon on a very slow field, proving the Bears of Berkeley must be considered as the "best bet of the day" for the coast championship.

The coast race looks like a 4-way proposition, involving California, Washington State, U. C. L. A. and Washington, since all of the nonconference schools have been eliminated from Rose Bowl ambitions, let us consider the coast race as it now stands.

Washington State have a very good chance of going through undefeated, but still has Washington and U. S. C. as stumbling blocks. Washington, with a very difficult schedule and limited reserves, has a slim chance of reaching the "promised land," and can be a factor in eliminating some of the favorites, but does not appear as a factor for the top honors.

LOOKS LIKE CALIFORNIA.

U. C. L. A. must defeat California and this is a man-sized job from what California showed against a strong Oregon team at Portland. All four of the contenders meet and my humble judgment at the present date is that California is headed for the Rose Bowl.

In defeating Oregon, 6 to 0, California was the master of the situation on foreign grounds under adverse circumstances and demonstrated that the Berkeley machine is made of championship material. Oregon has a strong line and hard-driving backs, plus good kicking by Donnell and Rindard, but California has the best line that has been seen on the coast, since Ernie Smith, Tay Brown, Aaron Rosenberg and Stan Williams left U. S. C. The California backs are untied and unproven jewels and will reach the height of perfection later this year. With Herwig at center, Tenny at guard and Lutz at tackle, California has the basis of a great line. The California backs are so numerous that space would not permit to extol their possibilities.

To explain why U. C. L. A. defeated the great red team of Stanford is merely to state that the Stanford center made a bad pass on the try for point in the first quarter and that spelled defeat for a great team and registered the greatest victory in the history of U. C. L. A. Coach Bill Spaulding is deserving of all the credit and his team will continue to play superior ball.

U. S. C. WILL WIN GAMES.

Illinois of the Big Ten blocked two kicks to win from U. S. C. and, after a commanding lead elected to show

Other important intersectional clashes include the Centenary-Texas and Louisiana State-Arkansas games, sending strong southern teams against Southwest Conference rivals: Syracuse-Ohio Wesleyan, and Friday's Duquesne-Washington (St. Louis) encounter.

In the East Saturday there is the Army-Harvard game, always colorful despite the Crimson's lack of success so far; the somewhat more promising Yale-Navy game, sending the unbeaten Stars against the Yale team which outscored Penn 31 to 20, and such old standbys as Penn-Columbia, Brown-Dartmouth and Carnegie Tech-Temple.

Southern California, victim of a 19-0 trimming by Illinois, returns to conference competition against Oregon State. Washington and Washington State stage their annual scrap and California takes on Santa Clara.

DUKE PLAYS GEORGIA TECH.

Mississippi, one of the ranking Southeastern conference teams, meets Florida; Alabama's Tiedsmen, who were walloped 20-7 by Mississippi State, play Tennessee, and Auburn encounters Kentucky in the big games of one southern group.

In the other, Duke, acknowledged Southern conference leader, faces Georgia Tech; North Carolina, leading challenger, plays an outsider, Davidson; Georgia meets North Carolina State and Maryland meets Virginia Military.

## Saturday's Football Stars.

Ozzie Simmons, Iowa—Tallied twice as Iowa beat Colgate, 12 to 6.  
Bob Davis, Kentucky—Scored three of his team's four touchdowns against Georgia Tech.  
George Roscoe, Minnesota—Galloped seventy-four yards with the opening Nebraska kick-off and scored five plays later.  
Larry Kelley, Yale—Snared two passes to score twice in Yale's sensational victory over Penn.  
Ken Cotton, California—Scored the lone touchdown as California beat Oregon, 6 to 0.  
Ted Key, U. C. L. A.—Scored a touchdown, then added the extra point that gave his team a 7 to 6 victory over Stanford.

some of the fancy offense that would not be displayed in a close game. U. S. C. is still a team that will win games.

Washington State did not show any more than the situation demanded to win from Montana, 13 to 7. Santa Clara proved that some of the "dopesters" were correct by "earmarking" them as a great coast team.

Utah had little trouble with the west-out Montana State team and held its right to Rocky Mountain championship flight.

In a night game with Oregon State, Gonzaga put up a good battle for two quarters, but let the two great sophomore backs, Gray and Mountain, run wild in the third quarter on long runs to help pile up a 33 to 6 lead. Oregon State will improve with such a fine, versatile and speedy set of backs.

Missouri and Whitman joined the ranks of the "upsetters." Although I figured Missouri to win on morale I did not count on the fine offensive machine that Don Faurot, the new Tiger coach, has operating in his first year as a major league coach.

"Nig" Borleske, the oldest coach in the Northwest from the standpoint of years in the service, came through with a win for Whitman over Idaho. Borleske's teams have always been smart, but the morale of the 1935 Whitman eleven is a model for all coaches to look at. Outweighed, outkicked, outpassed and outcharged on paper, the Whitman team fought every inch to a great victory, which proves that football is primarily a game of courage and not a game dominated by beef and ability.

BIG MISSOURI VALLEY GAME.

Creighton and Drake Elevens Battle Saturday in Omaha.

(By The Associated Press.)

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 14.—Creighton and Drake, considered two of the best football teams in the Missouri Valley conference, will meet Saturday in Omaha in one of the most important contests of the season.

Creighton is tied with Grinnell for the conference lead, having defeated the Oklahoma Aggies, 14 to 0, in its only league game. Drake has not opened its conference schedule.

Both teams were beaten last week-end by nonconference foes. Creighton lost to Rice, 14 to 0, while Drake was buried under an 85 to 7 score by Ohio State at Columbus.

Tulsa and Washburn play Friday night at Topeka in the other valley contest this week. Tulsa has not won a game this year, while Washburn has lost two out of four, including a conference game to Grinnell, 12 to 6.

Washington, the conference champion which lost to Southern Methodist, 35 to 6, last week, plays another important nonconference game with Duquesne in Pittsburgh Friday night.

The Oklahoma Aggies play the Southeastern Teachers at Stillwater Friday. The Aggies lost to Detroit U. 13 to 0, last week.

Grinnell, 7 to 6 winner over Carleton college last Saturday, has an open date this week.

BAYLOR 13, ARKANSAS 6.

The final score of the Baylor-Arkansas football game played Saturday night was 13 to 6 in favor of Baylor. It previously had been reported 12 to 6 in favor of Baylor.

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## Commodity Markets

**Gold.**  
London, Oct. 14.—Bar gold advanced  $\frac{1}{16}$

Wheat, to 1415 9/16d an ounce. (The United States equivalent was \$34.77.)  
 ey, 9; Washington, Oct. 14.—The treasury price

of bar gold will remain at \$35 an ounce until further notice.

**Silver.**

New York, Oct. 14.—(A. P.)—Bar silver was unchanged at 65½ cents an ounce.

London, Oct. 14.—Bar silver was unchanged at 29s 9d. (United States equivalent 64.89 cents.)

Montreal, Oct. 14.—Silver futures in the early market were unchanged to 10 points lower; December, 69.34; March, 66.90; May, 67.30.

**Metals.**

New York, Oct. 14.—(A. P.)—Copper—Electricity, spot and future, steady. 9.4 cents a pound; export and future, 8.5 cents a pound; spot and nearby, 54.2 cents a ton.

Iron—Unchanged; No. 2, f. o. b. Eastern ports, 51.75.

com-  
wheat  
1,361

ul. Tot.  
02 1271  
04 998  
09 366  
57 434

na. Tot.  
09 217

pena, \$14.50, \$15.00, Buffalo, \$15.00, An-  
Bama, \$14.50.  
East—Steady; spot, New York, 4.50@4.55;  
cents; East St. Louis, 4.35.  
Zinc—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and fu-  
ture, 4.85 cents.  
Quicksilver—Steady; \$69.50 a 76-pound  
flask.  
Aluminum—Steady; virgin (99 per cent)  
19.00@22.00 cents.  
Antimony—Steady; spot, 14.87 cents.

**Turpentine and Rosin.**  
Savannah, Oct. 14.—(A. P.)—Turpentine  
firm. Domestic, light, 1.10; heavy, 1.05; foreign, 1.00.

74	98
74	424
64	361
<hr/>	
Tot.	63 186
	42 135
	5 44
	4 34

**MIN.**

futures  
ends of

47½-47¾ cents a gallon, ¼ cent lower  
¼ higher.

Rosin: B. 4.25; D. 4.35; E. 4.60; F.  
H. I and K. 4.75; M. 4.80; N. 4.90; WG. 5.2  
WW and X, 5.75.

**Rubber.**

New York Oct. 14.—(A. P.)—Crude rub-  
ber futures closed 8 to 9 points lower: De-  
cember, 12.66; January, 12.74; March, 12.8  
May, 13.02; July, 13.17; spot, 12.50 cents  
pound, down 9 points.

**Sugar.**

New York Oct. 14.—(A. P.)—Raw am-

was quiet and unchanged today. No sales were reported, but buyers were believed willing to pay last prices, or 3.58 cents for spot offerings were light and generally held at 3.70.

Futures closed 1 point lower to 1 point higher: December, 2.51; January, 2.72; March, 2.12; May, 2.16; July, 2.20; September, 2.26. Total sales for the month totaled 550 tons.

Refined was unchanged at 5.30 cents for fine granulated with a moderate withdrawal demand reported.

**Coffee.**

New York, Oct. 14.—(A. P.)—Coffee, spec. closed unchanged; Rio No. 7, 6½c; Santos No. 4, 8¾c @ 8½c.

Rio futures closed 8 points lower: December, 4.92; March, 5.04; May, 5.15; July, 5.23; September, 5.29.

Santos futures closed 5 to 9 points lower: December, 7.95; March, 8.00; May, 7.75; July, 8.00; September, 8.02.

**Cottonseed Oil.**

New York, Oct. 14.—(A. P.)—Bleached cottonseed oil futures closed: October, 10.10; December, 10.48; January, 10.48; March, 10.48.

10.55; May, 10.63.  
New Orleans, La., Oct. 14.—Cotton s oil closed: Prime summer yellow, 10.20; 10.40; prime crude, 9.00@9.25. Oct. 10.07; December, 10.09; January, 10.09; March, 10.15; May, 10.23.

**Flaxseed.**  
Duluth, Oct. 14.—(A. P.)—Flaxseed closed ½ cent lower: Spot, \$1.74½@1.77½; cember, \$1.73½. Oct. 14.—Flaxseed closed to 2½ cents lower: Spot, \$1.73@1.76; December, \$1.71½; May, \$1.74.

### CHICAGO GASOLINE PRICES

Today's Chicago tank car market, cents per gallon for gasoline sold for legally produced crude oil to jobber group three freight basis, regardless of point of origin and exclusive of state and federal taxes, as prepared by Pratt's Oilgram:

U. S. 82 octane and below, steady.....	44.00
U. S. 83-70 octane, steady.....	53.00
60-62 400 end point, steady.....	54.00
64-66 375 end point, steady.....	44.00
68-70 350-360 end point, steady.....	53.00

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of The Star was as follows:  
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1935.

## Football in the Schools.

The distressing fatal accident in the South-  
west-Manual high school football game Satur-  
day is bound to bring up once more the ques-  
tion of football in the high schools. But the  
situation is like that in many activities. Un-  
happily there are fatalities in swimming,  
in horseback riding, in motorizing, in flying. But  
these activities are not abandoned because of  
the accidents. Knute Rockne was killed in an  
airplane crash. But that was no reason to put  
an end to aviation.

In the administration of President Theodore  
Roosevelt the rules made football such an ex-  
cessively hazardous sport that public opinion  
was strongly aroused. The President called  
a conference at the White House, as a result  
of which the rules were changed and the game  
was saved. Modifications have been made in  
the rules in the interest of greater safety since  
that time. Today's game is not regarded as  
more hazardous than other active sports in  
which boys take part.

The question of interschool games involves  
various problems which rightly engage the at-  
tention of all school authorities. There are  
questions of sportsmanship, of rowdiness, of  
commercialism, of giving the games an exag-  
gerated importance. These questions require  
the constant vigilance on the part of those in  
control of school activities. But the problem of  
occasional accidents, however sad they may be,  
is not sufficiently serious to call for the aboli-  
tion of such a fine and wholesome sport as  
football.

## Assistance That Will Be Late.

With the ambitious objective of getting "the  
buying public more for its money," a consum-  
ers' cabinet of seven members has been set up  
at Washington. This body is to replace the  
consumers' advisory board, which had been  
made an adjunct of the NRA. The old ad-  
visory board came as an afterthought, the idea  
being that if organized industry and organized  
labor were to get so much through the higher  
prices and wages brought about by the NRA  
the consumers or the general public ought to  
have some attention, too.

It was a considerate gesture to the silent  
third partner in such a scheme as the NRA  
was designed to be. But, in so far as prices of  
consumer goods advanced because of the NRA  
or because of any other condition or agency,  
the public was left pretty much where it had  
been before. Prices advanced more swiftly  
than wages or consumer income, and the con-  
sumers' advisory board could only prepare its  
tables and its charts and throw out an occa-  
sional threat of doing something about it in  
case there should be attempts at gouging or  
profiteering.

The consumers' cabinet probably will find  
itself in a similar predicament. If prices ad-  
vance for one reason or another or for a com-  
bination of reasons, as they are advancing now,  
the cabinet can advise consumers of the fact.  
But the consumers, of course, will have dis-  
covered it first. And if, in addition, the cabi-  
net should have counsel and advice that really  
might be helpful in buying, it is quite probable  
that the buying would have been done long  
before the information zealously prepared by  
the cabinet could get around to millions of con-  
sumers. Bureaucracy, for all its good inten-  
tions, is just that handicapped in its operations.

## Kansas City in London.

The importance of the oriental collections of  
the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art,  
already known to an increasing number of ex-  
perts in that field, is about to receive more  
general recognition, as a result of the gallery's  
extensive participation in the international ex-  
hibition of Chinese art which will open next  
month at the home of the British Royal Acad-  
emy in London. To this exhibition, assembled  
from the principal public and private collec-  
tions of three continents, the Nelson gallery is  
reported to be lending more than the Metro-  
politan, the Boston Museum or any other  
American gallery, although it has been found  
possible to meet only about a third of the re-  
quests for loans from here.

The temporary international exhibitions held  
from time to time at Burlington House, Lon-  
don, are probably the finest shows of their  
kind in the world. Because of the care with  
which the works are selected before being in-  
vited, these exhibitions are widely attended by  
foreigners as well as by Englishmen, and since  
shows of Chinese art on a large scale are par-  
ticularly difficult to arrange, this one is ex-  
pected to have a profound effect upon scholar-  
ship in the oriental field for many years to  
come.

Thousands of Englishmen and Europeans  
who may have only the vaguest idea of where  
and what Kansas City is are about to discover  
that it possesses one of the chief collections  
of Chinese art outside of the orient.

## Hitler Stops a Nuisance.

It is reported by the Berlin correspondent  
of the New York Times that the present rulers  
of Germany have ordered all German citizens  
residing in the United States, the former Ger-  
man colonies in South Africa, Russia and Aus-  
tria to abstain from Nazi activities. This order,  
according to the correspondent, has been is-  
sued frankly for the purpose of avoiding "diplo-  
matic" complications. If the report is correct  
and the instruction is obeyed, the Hitler gov-

ernment will have acted wisely in the interest  
of Germany's foreign relations.

The aggressive activities of the Friends of  
New Germany, a pro-Nazi organization in the  
United States, already have begun to become  
offensive to the great body of the American  
people. Without any chance of converting this  
democracy into a dictatorship along Nazi lines,  
if continued and encouraged by the German  
government, these activities would only have  
succeeded in producing international ill will.  
The same result would have been accomplished  
by similar tactics in Russia and that part of  
South Africa now being administered by the  
British under a League of Nations mandate.

The reported ban against Nazi operations in  
Austria is even more important, since the ef-  
forts of German party agents to bring that  
country under Adolf Hitler's control only re-  
cently were threatening the peace of Europe  
and might do so again. The Italian govern-  
ment has not encouraged persons of Italian de-  
cent to attempt to apply Fascist methods in  
foreign countries. If the German government  
has now decided to fall in line with that wise  
practice, only Russia will be left, damaging its  
own cause by permitting the international  
Communist organization to persist in futile and  
irritating political operations abroad, despite  
government guarantees on the subject.

## The Colonel Revives Curiosity.

For a man who has been confined for months  
with an illness that at first was considered  
critical, Col. Louis McHenry Howe, the Presi-  
dent's secretary, makes some wonderfully  
astute observations on the political situation  
as a campaign year approaches. The colonel  
is too experienced in practical politics to com-  
mit himself definitely on various points this  
far in advance, but he is safe in his comment  
that party lines will be crossed and recrossed,  
that the old issues of the tariff and prohibi-  
tion are, for the present, quiescent, and that  
there now exists an almost unprecedented  
popular interest in government.

It is to be hoped, too, that the colonel is  
correct in the view that "the campaign next  
year will see a far more intelligent use of the  
radio," that there will be "less spell-binding,  
less soapbox stuff," that "the speeches will be  
comparatively few and important" and that  
there will be "more intention on both sides to  
keep the platforms down to what they really  
intend to do."

But that last—about platforms—arouses un-  
easiness. The colonel is inclined to believe that  
the women voters have had a powerful influ-  
ence "in the last eight years" in holding party  
platforms down to honest pledges, to promises  
that "must be lived up to." The question in-  
evitably arises as to where that powerful influ-  
ence of the women voters has been working in  
at least the last two and a half years. That  
influence or some other must have been pres-  
ent when the new deal party platform was pre-  
pared and adopted at Chicago in 1932, because  
that document itself says that "we believe that  
a party platform is a covenant with the peo-  
ple to be faithfully kept by the party when  
entrusted with power," and it carried no end  
of fairly good pledges for somebody to keep.

But the subsequent period has revealed that  
the Socialist party proposals of the same year  
must have been much better, for a good num-  
ber of them have been carried out while many  
of the others have been ignored or forgotten.  
Also, there have been numerous new proposals  
and actions upon them that the people were  
not told about at all before anybody was en-  
trusted with power for four years.

This is no argument with the colonel, who is  
a really fine fellow and has shown an amaz-  
ingly courageous spirit in his prolonged con-  
finement. But before the colonel spoke the  
question had been brought up at pretty fre-  
quent intervals, and with no answer or ex-  
planation whatever from anybody who had been  
entrusted with power. Now that the colonel  
has raised it once more and from a new  
deal source, couldn't somebody about the White  
House or on a vacation trip settle the country's  
curiosity about that covenant of 1932 that was  
to be faithfully kept?

## KANSAS NOTES.

"Baer can't even console himself with the  
thought that maybe only a few saw him get  
licked, as can the average small town man,"  
writes young Austin V. Butcher, Jr., in the  
Altoona Tribune.

## BANKERS TAKE TIME OUT.

The Jamestown bankers, L. A. Herbin, A. W.  
Ejohlm and Harold Champlin took time off  
Wednesday and attended a group meeting of  
the state bankers held at Lincoln, Kas. They  
left their wives at home and report that they  
had a fine time.—Jamestown Optimist.

E. B. Chapman of the Topeka Journal  
doesn't know why Arch Jarrell, of the Arkan-  
sas City Traveler, believes the large type used  
in newspaper headlines the last week, had been  
saved for the millennium, unless it is because  
with the new deal here, there was no need to  
save the type any longer.

## SIGN OF THE TIMES.

A tour of turkey flocks in Jewell, Mitchell  
and Lincoln counties is being planned for  
October 22.—Farm Bureau note in Beloit Call.

## NOW THAT IS SETTLED.

When we reported Clarence Cales's birthday  
last week, we said he got a cake from Ella  
Beth Shirling but it should have been Ada  
Jean Shirling. Please pardon our error.—Kir-  
win Kansan.

America now has 15 billion dollars' worth of  
gold and silver. Share the wealth and every-  
body could have rings on his fingers and bells  
on his toes, declares the Wichita Eagle.

## WHERE O WHERE?

Do you remember in the good old days how  
the farmer used to get up and carry a lantern  
while doing the chores—and then wait for day-  
light?

Now even the hens lay with the aid of  
electric lights, but it seems sort of inhuman  
to have the electricity turned on by clock and  
make the poor hens think the sun is up, while  
you get your extra forty winks.

And what has become of the old pump  
handle that your tongue used to stick to when  
you were a kid. It is getting harder each year  
to tell just how cold it is.—Gardner Gazette.

"Just when you think you can make both  
ends meet, somebody moves the end," states  
the Marysville Advocate-Democrat.

The average man, according to Don Wells  
in the Erie Record, is highly flattered when  
some one desires his opinion on political is-  
sues and affairs in general and he generally  
gives his views whether he is well informed or  
not.

## NOT THE WAR AT ALL.

We thought the Ethiopians and Mussolini  
were coming down the street yesterday, but it  
proved to be Professor Monroe on his pop-poc-  
cyle headed for home, his wife and dinner.  
—Portis Independent.

He is a self-deceiving man, notes "Globe  
Sights" in the Atchison Globe, who thinks he  
is a good citizen merely because he has never  
been arrested.

## TOPSY-TURVY.



## JEFFERSON DAVIS KNEW HAPPINESS AND GRIEF AT HIS PLANTATION, BRIARFIELD

Today Ruin and Desolation Are All That Remain of the Home Near Vicksburg, Miss., Where the Confederate President Brought His First Bride and Lost Her by Death in a Few Weeks, Then Found Brief Contentment With His Second Wife Before Giving His Services to the South.

SOME twenty miles below the historic  
city of Vicksburg, where the Missis-  
sippi almost boxes the compass to  
flow west, south, east and northeast,  
forming a broad peninsula of fertile bottom  
land, there is a smoke-blackened ruin rising  
from the entangling embrace of native briars  
and forgotten and neglected rose gardens.  
Once the roses felt the touch of loving hands,  
and the gardens echoed to the soft laughter  
of one of the South's most beloved beauties.  
For it was there that the man who was to be-  
come the first and only president of the Con-  
federacy knew what probably was the only real  
happiness in a lifetime handicapped by illness  
and crowned by bitter disappointment.  
Ruin and desolation are all that is left of

Varina Howell in a letter to her mother follow-  
ing her first meeting with Jefferson Davis.  
Upon the invitation of Joseph—"Uncle Joe,"  
she called him—she went for a holiday visit to  
Joseph Davis's plantation, Hurricane, from her  
home in Vicksburg. She stopped first at the  
home of Mrs. David McCaleb, the eldest daugh-  
ter of Joseph Davis. From there she wrote:  
"Today Uncle Joe sent by his younger brother—  
did you know he had one?—an urgent in-  
vitation for me to go at once to Hurricane. I  
do not know whether this Mr. Jefferson Davis  
is young or old. He looks both at times; but I  
believe he is old for from what I hear he is  
only two years younger than you are. He im-  
presses me as a remarkable kind of a man but  
of uncertain temper and has a way of taking



BRIARFIELD, THE DAVIS PLANTATION HOME, AS IT APPEARED SHORTLY AFTER THE CIVIL WAR.

Briarfield, the plantation home of Jefferson  
Davis, carved from a wilderness by his brother,  
Joseph, and presented to Jefferson by him  
when the younger brother retired from the  
army in 1835 to pursue the more profitable if  
less exciting calling of a cotton planter. It was  
there that he took his bride, the bride of that  
first brief romance that had such a marked  
effect upon his career. It was at Ft. Crawford  
that young Lieutenant Davis first met Sarah  
Knox Taylor, daughter of the gruff old Zach-  
ary Taylor, later to become a hero in the war  
with Mexico and President of the United  
States. Evidently it was a case of love at first  
sight, but when the youthful lieutenant asked  
Taylor, then a colonel in command of the  
post, for the hand of his daughter, love re-  
ceived a severe blow. A Virginian of a dis-  
tinguished family with a sugar plant in Louisi-  
ana and a great cotton plantation in Missis-  
sippi, Colonel Taylor was much exercised that  
a young lieutenant with no distinguished fam-  
ily connections and few material prospects  
should even hope to court his daughter. Stern  
wills clashed. Davis pressed his suit despite  
parental objection, only to be transferred from  
Taylor's command to another post hundreds of  
miles away in Arkansas. But love was not to  
be denied. In a short time he resigned his  
commission and Sarah Knox Taylor fled her  
home to marry him in Louisville.

## TRAGEDY AT BRIARFIELD.

Their life together was extremely brief.  
Hardly had they arrived at Briarfield before  
both became ill of the fever so prevalent in  
the low-lying bottom lands. In six short weeks  
Sarah Davis was in her grave. Davis recov-  
ered, but for eight years he lived almost as a  
recluse, alone with his grief. His brother, Joseph,  
who had given him the plantation, shared his  
solitude. Meantime the affairs of the  
brothers prospered. Joseph Davis became one  
of the richest men in Mississippi, with a great  
plantation embracing thousands of acres. His  
blooded horses were unsurpassed in the entire  
state and hundreds of Negro slaves tended his  
cotton fields. Even as early as 1850 he was  
rated a millionaire, when possessors of such  
great wealth were rare, indeed. Jefferson, al-  
though nowhere near in the same financial  
class as his brother, shared in the general pros-  
perity of the plantation classes.

It was Joseph Davis who was chiefly instru-  
mental in bringing about Jefferson's second  
marriage—to the beautiful Varina Howell who  
was to become the gracious and beloved first  
lady of the Confederacy. The Howells and  
Joseph Davis were friends of long standing,  
despite the fact that the Davises were Demo-  
crats, something considered by the wealthy  
Whig planters almost as a badge of savagery.  
Something of this opinion was expressed by

for granted everybody agrees with him when  
he expresses an opinion that offends me, yet  
he is most agreeable and has a peculiarly sweet  
voice and a winning manner of asserting him-  
self. In fact, he is the sort of a person I should  
expect to rescue me from a mad dog at any  
risk but to insist on a stoical indifference to  
frustration. I do not think I shall ever  
like him as I do his brother Joseph. Would  
you believe it, he is refined and cultivated  
and yet he is a Democrat!"

## DEMOCRATS WERE DESPISED.

In the last sentence Varina was expressing  
simply the feeling of the whole Whig aristoc-  
racy of planters. With practically no exception  
the planters of Mississippi were Whigs—only  
the poor whites and the inconsiderable upland  
Mr. Jefferson's principles. Varina had heard  
nothing but a violent denunciation of Martin  
Van Buren and his rabble, likewise of Andrew  
Jackson. Democrats were abhorred to women  
of Mississippi.

At the time, Varina was about 17, although  
mature in appearance—a seductive girl with  
dark coloring, ivory skin, dark eyes and full  
vividly red lips. She was vigorously graceful;  
already she had the bearing that later grew  
into what was described as haughtiness of  
manner. Joseph Davis, then well advanced in  
years, was delighted with her. He sang her  
praises to Jefferson. She would, he asserted,  
take high rank in the world of femininity when  
she blossomed into full womanhood. When  
Jefferson failed to reply he added: "By Jove,  
she is as beautiful as Venus!" After a long  
pause the younger brother said quietly: "Yes,  
she is beautiful and has a fine mind."

Joseph Davis liked to walk with Varina  
through his beautifully planted grounds. They  
picked camellias. Throughout her life Varina,  
whenever possible, wore a scarlet camellia in  
her hair. By and by it was Jefferson who  
walked with her instead of the elder brother;  
they rode the winding country lanes and  
through groves of magnolias gray with moss,  
by live oaks and cottonwoods and gum trees;  
they saw the Mississippi shining through  
clearings in the forest. Varina knew and re-  
lated all the legends of the river; Jefferson  
repeated passages from Vergil. She managed  
her bay horse, selected for her with great care  
by Jefferson, with perfect ease. . . . He rode  
Gray Medley, the horse Federal soldiers later  
were to take from the plantation to present to  
General Grant.

In their association together love was born.  
The day before her departure, as they sat in  
the late afternoon before a cheery log fire  
Jefferson declared his love, and today a thumb  
from the finger of fate, and subject to the  
approval of her family they became engaged.  
Her family not only approved, but were de-  
lighted. Perhaps cagey old Joseph had already

talked the matter over with them before send-  
ing the invitation for Varina's visit, although  
there is nothing of record to indicate it. From  
that day, Varina became one with Jefferson  
Davis, loyal and loving until death parted them.

## A SHORT PERIOD OF HAPPINESS.

After a short honeymoon, Jefferson Davis  
and his bride returned to Briarfield, to the  
unpretentious cat-and-clay house set in a  
grove of live oaks. There they ruled as king  
and queen of a tiny kingdom, sufficient unto  
themselves as were the plantations of the prewar  
era. It was a time of happy, pastoral tran-  
quility, but it was far too short to last. Before  
a year had passed, politics claimed Davis. He  
became a member of congress; then came the  
Mexican War, in which he distinguished him-  
self. Afterward he was appointed secretary  
of war, and resigned that post to enter the  
senate.

When the "irrepressible conflict" came he  
resigned his senate seat and returned to Briar-  
field. It was there that news reached him of  
his election as president of the Confederacy.  
He accepted, though his preference was to lead  
an army in the field. Briarfield thereafter,  
except for brief visits, knew him no more.

We can skip the war years, for Briarfield has  
little part in them, excepting when the invad-  
ing army in blue visited the plantation to strip  
it of all that could be carried away. Joseph  
Davis had given the property to Jefferson, but  
never had transferred a deed. In his will,  
made in 1869, he failed to leave Jefferson title  
to the property, evidently fearing that if he  
did so it might be confiscated. In the recon-  
struction period he sold both plantations—Hur-  
ricane and Briarfield—to a Negro colony  
group, taking notes for security. Later Jef-  
ferson was compelled to sue Joseph's children  
and the Negro group to gain title to the land.  
In the meantime, however, fourteen years of  
Negro occupancy had elapsed, and Davis re-  
again resided there, renting the plantation to  
tenant planters. A friend of Mrs. Davis, Sara  
A. Dorsey, provided the Davises a house on her  
estate, Beauvoir, on the Gulf, and upon her  
death willed the estate to Davis.

On a trip to Briarfield in 1889 to collect the  
annual rents Jefferson Davis, exposed to the  
autumn rains, caught cold. Bronchitis, com-  
plicated with malaria, set in. He was rushed  
to New Orleans on the first steamer, Mrs.  
Davis setting out to meet the boat and transfer  
to it in midstream, but the former Confe-  
derate president's never robust health was not  
equal to the strain. He died quietly, the night  
of December 5, as his wife sat by his side.

Nowhere in the South that he led through  
four years of bloodshed and strife does a de-  
scendant of the former president remain; fol-  
lowing his death Mrs. Davis and her daughters  
moved to New York. There the Varina with  
whom he spent his happiest days here on the  
banks of the Mississippi, died in 1906. Of the  
plantation, home nothing remains except  
charred ruins, all that was left when a fire  
swept the place four years ago. W. P. R.

## LONG SEARCH FOR FIRST MAN.

No True Picture of Early Americans Pos-  
sible for Centuries.

Solving the mystery of America's first in-  
habitants promises to be one of the longest,  
most persistent detective hunts on record.

Hundreds of years from now, scientists in this  
country will still be working on facts, clues,  
and rumored discoveries that add up to form  
the picture of the first people who roamed the  
vast continent.

This is the long look ahead taken by Archae-  
ologist Charles Amson of the Southwest Mu-  
seum, Los Angeles, who considers discoveries of  
Ice Age Americans so far announced as merely  
a promising beginning of possible revelations.

Drawing a comparison with scientific efforts  
to reveal the dawn men of the Old World, he  
points out that most of the knowledge of early  
man in Europe comes from France. And France  
is a smaller area to explore than the single  
state of Texas.

"Centuries must pass," he predicted in a  
Science Service address over the Columbia  
Broadcasting System, "before we'll know  
America as thoroughly as we know France.  
And what we learn may change the picture  
completely."

Here is one discovery, cited by Mr. Amson,  
and showing how a revelation of America's  
early people comes in some new quarter:

"Recently, in the Southern California desert,  
archaeologists have found hundreds of camp-  
ing places, with thousands of stone implements,  
most of which bear a strong resemblance to  
the European types of the last Old Stone Age,  
say 15,000 years ago. These camps line the  
banks of three streams that no longer exist,  
their dry channels choked with drift sand.  
Native American camels and horses lived along  
these streams. We find their fossil bones  
strewn around the camps in thousands of frag-  
ments. When was the bleak California desert  
such a well-watered spot? Apparently not since  
the glaciers melted, the geologist answers, and  
by their melting created a humid climate."

Emphasizing that much of what is said re-  
garding early Americans is conjecture, Mr.  
Amson sums up certain facts "as plain as  
the nose on your face":

"Man was in America when most of the big  
game animals were of the Ice Age group, not  
the modern group we know today. He was  
here when the climate was far colder and  
more humid than it is today. He made weapons  
that resemble most closely the types of the  
late Old Stone Age and the early New Stone  
Age in Europe. He apparently avoided the  
whole glaciated area of North America, for his  
remains are never found within it."

The most conservative conclusion to be drawn  
from these facts, Mr. Amson finds, is that  
man was already in America while the land  
lay under the spell of the last great surge of  
the ice wave. The minimum extent of Ameri-  
can prehistory is thus, by the evidence, traced  
to the twilight of the Ice Age, the archaeologist  
reasons.

But he adds: "Don't let anybody tell you  
we've necessarily reached as far back as the  
maximum."

(By The Star's Science Service.)

## MOVE TO CURB HITCH-HIKERS.

Thumbing Rides Penalized by Fourteen  
States and District of Columbia.

From the Pathfinder.

The time when a wagging thumb will serve  
as a ticket of transportation over our car-filled  
highways to any city in any one of the forty-  
eight states is apparently drawing to a close.  
Thirteen states and the District of Columbia  
have now followed Minnesota's lead and legis-  
lated against the activities of the hitch-hiker.  
Penalties for breaking these laws range up-  
ward from a \$2 fine or a day in jail to a \$300  
fine and ten years in jail. And while enforce-  
ment is still lax in many of the states, there  
have such laws, officers patrolling the high-  
ways are beginning to make more and more  
arrests for ride-begging.

From the beginning hitch-hikers constituted  
a considerable nuisance on the highways, but  
because of the encouragement given them by  
motorists who apparently felt duty-bound to  
give "lifts" to persons not as fortunate as they  
and because the pioneers in the field were law-  
abiding and respectable persons they were tol-  
erated.

Gradually, however, persons not so law  
abiding and not so respectable began to add  
themselves to the ranks of the hitch-hiker.  
Besides students, teachers, wandering evan-  
gelists, itinerant workers, adventurous young  
people, etc., more hardened and less scrupulous  
men and women began to appear, and they  
attracted the attention of law enforcement  
officials. Motorists then fell easy prey to  
robbers, blackmailers and other criminals.  
Children were used as dupes to stop drivers in  
favorable places where their money and per-  
haps their cars and even their lives could be  
taken from them. Also innumerable lawsuits  
resulted against car owners in whose cars  
hitch-hikers received injury.

All these things had their effects on drivers  
as well as legislators, and today a thumb  
wave much longer and more determinedly  
bring its owner a ride. There is still no notice-  
able scarcity of hitch-hikers, but they are thin-  
ning.

## RAIN.

The rain is some peculiar mood.  
It is an ancient attitude  
Toward life that once was held by those  
Who hesitated under trees  
Where chilly mist dropped down. These days  
With cold beside the rising brook.

Rain answers in me something dull  
And unremembered—beautiful  
Because of these ancestral men  
And women huddling in their den  
Of boughs and leaves, when rain comes down  
There is a mood upon the town  
That answers them. The running crowd  
Umbrellas raised against the clouds  
Great spilling of cold rain, the old  
As seasons crouching in the cold.  
—Raymond Krescensky in the New York Times.

## STARBEAMS.

An amateur correspondent writes from Ma-  
neesta that the new duck laws have almost  
made duck shooting impossible up there this  
year, "but peasants are plentiful."

Heart throb of the week ending October 13:  
The tribute from Gossie Gossin, the Dances  
Tigers' ancient of days, to Mickey Cochran  
on the Rudy Vallee program Thursday night.

The 1935 husband who asks his wife what  
she has been doing all day, generally gets the  
reply, says R. E. S.: "Oh, just mulling around  
downtown."

IT HAS A CERTAIN ZEST.  
Overheard at a luncheon table: How do  
do it? Well, last night Jimmie met me  
the office. We had dinner together and  
around the drug store a while and went  
It wasn't long until Bill called. I told him  
was busy. He kept asking questions and  
answered yes and no all the time. . . .  
Jimmie didn't notice anything. . . . Yes, I  
have a little trouble getting rid of him—he  
him I was sick. Well, I was a little sick.  
had a malted milk and they always make  
sick. He didn't want to go. He left about  
till 10. Bill came at five after. Oh, I  
I'll get caught sooner or later, but it's a  
fun while it lasts. I'm going to get some  
tonight. . . . Yes, I really am. I haven't  
any for two weeks.—McK.

A wanted in the New York Times says  
"Actor—Preferably one who can drive a truck.  
The troupe is going on the road, evidently."

LONG-KEPT THINGS.  
I would be glad if fingers,  
Not too ruthless  
But impersonal.  
Would weed out little keepsakes  
I have kept for years:  
Scrap-book poems,  
Letters, useless gifts  
Once dear with sentiment,  
Greeting cards,  
And other bits of old remembering.  
I have no need of them;  
They clutter up my desk.  
But once I start  
To clear them out,  
And pause to look at them,  
My hands are stayed—  
Not can I bring myself  
To throw a single one away!

I would be glad if fingers,  
Tender but impersonal,  
Would throw my little  
Long-kept things  
Away. LOUISE BRANT

COMMON SENSE VINDICATED.  
Appropos the new light shed on spinach,  
an ailment to justify forced feeding, it  
goes to confirm my firm conviction that  
sense frequently reverses itself, but com-  
mon sense never does.—Cynic's Phil.

Mussolini's original plan, gravely stated  
summer, was to "sow some Italian culture"  
Ethiopia. Haile Selassie acknowledges receipt  
of the first sowing, but complains that it  
very little resemblance to the traditional cul-  
ture of Tasso and Verdi, and leans rather







# The Chaperon

Questions on social customs, beauty aids and affairs that come up daily in the experience of busy people will receive prompt answers Mondays from the Chaperon.

**S**HE is a lovely person noted for her quick sympathy and unflinching impulse to help wherever help is needed. Naturally she is trailed by a large number of people, some of whom really love her, but many of whom love her only for what they can get out of her.

Not long ago she said with a smile of bewilderment in her eyes: "Do you know, it's taken me fifty years to discover that nine times out of ten I've been all wrong. All my life I've had a funny little theory that if somebody else needed any money I had more than I needed it, it belonged to them and they got it. I've also believed that a cry for help was a cry for help regardless of who the crier was or what the circumstances back of him might be. His need was all that mattered."

"Well, it's just beginning to dawn on me that I've been mistaken, that I ought to have shown more discrimination, anyhow, and that with some types of persons I've hurt more than helped. For we often hurt many of those we aid most. I mean by that that while undoubtedly there are a few of the people who call on us who really need help, there are dozens of others who simply encourage to be leaneers by always being there to be leaned upon. It would be much more constructive to harden our hearts a little. It would be better for them to make them help themselves, which they would do if we weren't there to fall back upon. Sometimes hardships and troubles come to people for the very purpose of making them buck up and find out there is always a way out if they'll just hunt for it. But we rush in and instead of letting this lesson be learned which would make them free, independent souls, we stand in their way and make chronic cowards of them. I've actually come to the conclusion that people, as a whole, are selfish enough to make an effort to help themselves if they have to, but they never will make it unless they must. From now on I'm going to reform!"

Her heart is so big that I doubt if she will. Her nature is simply too responsive. But how I do wish she would! People who are too kind without discrimination do let impostors make fools of them without doing a whit of real good besides actually encouraging a bad habit which finally becomes a character flaw!

**Dear Chaperon:** Will you answer this question for me?

Why do firms employ men and women mixed up in triangle affairs? It doesn't seem like good judgment to me. I am talking as an ex-wife with five children. Employers who want men mentally alert, on their toes and ready to go for the firm apparently will hire a man involved in a triangle and spending all his money on a rag and a bone and a hank of hair. Even though his own children are starving. Do these men deserve jobs?

I don't believe in alimony. Neither do I receive it. That is not the question. But I do believe a man who neglects his own children and lets them go hungry and ragged while he gets away with this sort of thing is not worthy of a job or the respect of mankind. Besides, how can a man or woman be at their best in business while their minds are also crowded out by the faces of half-starved sons and daughters, robbed of everything childhood holds dear, and always in fear of the law will catch up with them?

It seems to me if application blanks had questions on them like these—along with the ones they have—are you married to first, second or fifth wife? "Does your family live with you or elsewhere and why?" "Have you ever willfully neglected your children?" there would be a smaller number of worthy fathers walking the streets more successful business deals put over and a stronger, finer coming generation to handle our country in the near future. Eventually, those in a triangle affair go down the ladder. Unhappy endings of such affairs are all around us. So why hold back business by employing them. We don't put up with other wrong-doing when we see what harm it does. Why this? They say criminals of all sorts have no conscience. Has the woman who steals the love of a husband and father a conscience? Has a man who steals food and clothing from his own babies to dress another woman a conscience? If so, there certainly must be a new definition for the word.

My children are suffering under this situation and I know of many others. Wouldn't it be better to see that those who should, take care of their own and not have so much charity work?

**B. L. S.**

While your suggestion is a good one and would certainly curb the lawless who never wake up unless they suffer for their wrongs, it would be difficult for firms to verify such personal data. A little lie among friends being of small consequence to the morally weak. Besides, you are a little unjust toward employers, most of whom try to avoid men or women mixed up in illicit affairs—if they know it. Besides, again—and here's the rub—many of them are tarred with the same brush and in no position to set themselves up as judge and jury on such subjects. It might be better to give such people employment, but make it plain a certain percentage of their money is withheld for their children. However, matters of this sort are so personal they make difficulties of themselves.

**Puzzled Blondie:** You are trying to live your husband's life and take on your own shoulders the responsibility for his behavior. Leave all this to him. They are his problems and until he sees and solves them for himself you can do little good.

Concentrate on your own life and the building up of a fine character yourself and don't leave with the son who may be the means in the end of making your husband see things differently of his own volition—much the best way. Simply let him go his own gait until he is sick of it, standing stanch and true and uncompromising yourself, and the end will be far happier than you now think.

**Puzzled Sweet Sixteen:** No, don't ask the boy whom you know so casually to the party.

**Blue Brunette:** I doubt very much that a relative could force a boy to go with a girl he didn't like or want to go with. But this young man seems entirely unworthy so why worry about him. For his mother's sake be friendly with him when you see him but don't date him at all.

**Dear Chaperon:** Gasoline will take peach stains out even after a garment has been washed. I know.

**Ms. D. F. HAVLIC.**

**But I'm Right:** The expressions "pardon me" and "excuse me" are virtually the same.

**Lonely:** Wait until your wife has been dead at least a year.

**Dear Chaperon:** I am writing in regard to a very sick little woman who has no chance at all to recover. She is such a brave little fighter and so cheerful through it all, and it would be a most agreeable surprise if some

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The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, grumpy and the world looks grim.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel good and up! Hang loose, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Satisfactorily reduce anything else. \$2.50  
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seeing the recipe in my columns. I find no record of it.

**Dear Chaperon:** Do you think a girl who has been at home all her life and never away more than two weeks at a time, could marry and go 1,500 or 1,600 miles away and be happy? Would the people of the East seem almost foreign to one of us here?

**X. Y. Z.**

This is why I ask: I have a girl friend who used to live here and now she lives no farther east than the suburbs of Chicago. She says she doesn't fit in with the people that they have such a peculiar way of saying things. Don't you think the people here would seem like that to eastern people?

The East may be my future home some day and I wanted to know what you think. Of course, one who always had been at home couldn't keep from being homesick.

Location has very little to do with happiness. No doubt you would find many things different from what you are used to, but that should make no difference in your own home with your best beloved. The main thing is to keep yourself plastic, be willing to do as Romans do when in Rome, and look for new experiences which will broaden you.

There is no need for you even to be homesick, for you will be at home and should be so interested in that, that nothing else will matter much. Remember that marriage is an entirely new start in life. You couldn't hope to drag your home surroundings with you wherever it is to your husband's best interest to go.

Undoubtedly eastern people find Westerners a bit queer, just as we find them, but that is the spice of life—seeing how other people in other parts of the country live, talk and act. You have nothing to fear, unless you make your own unhappiness.

**Jayhawker:** I will be glad to forward the letter.

**Dummy:** Because you own a car is no reason why an able-bodied young man should expect you to drive him three or four blocks to the carline when he comes to see you. If he's the right sort of young man he wouldn't want you to drive that distance back by yourself, especially if it is dark.

Yes, of course, he should open the garage doors for you.

If he is a careful driver and you are not afraid to trust the car to him offer to let him drive if you like. Why not?

**True Blue:** Of course mention the missing fancy-work, quite casually. Tell the girl, as you would any news, that some of it is missing and none of

## CROCHET YOUR OWN SWAGGER JACKET.



CROCHETED JACKET, PATTERN 963  
CROCHETED SKIRT, PATTERN 971

In its swing-from-the-shoulder design, its graceful scarf collar, its trim that contrasts so beautifully with the loose crochet of the body stitch—this charming swagger jacket more than meets the dictates of fashion! Together with the crocheted skirt pattern No. 971, it makes a suit that will give you endless wear. Of course, you can wear the jacket with a dress or woolen skirt.

Pattern No. 963 comes to you with detailed directions for making the jacket shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements. Price, 10 cents.

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Give pattern number and allow ten days for delivery. Patterns by mail only. Send 10 cents for the pattern to The Kansas City Star, Needlecraft department, Kansas City, Mo.

you can imagine where it has gone but your mother is so upset she is having it traced so she can return it to your aunt. If by any far chance the girl is guilty, the stolen pieces will appear in some unlikely place and you

need never say anything more about it to her.

If your parents will not let her come to their home any more you will have to tell the holiday plans—good-by. Simply write her that circumstances have come up that you can't help which will make it impossible to go through with the plans and that is that. But don't say the two things in the same breath.

**Puny:** Evidently your trouble is due to a run-down state of health.

Nothing you can do locally will be of much use until you are well physically. So see to that first of all. No amount of dieting will help you gain until you do this.

Your dry lump hair is due to some physical condition. Don't wash it so often, massage the scalp at least ten minutes night and morning and use a little liquid vaseline.

As to breaking the habit of smoking, one young man I asked said he spent about a week making up his mind he really wanted to stop. After that he just stopped. Another man suggested keeping plenty of fruit handy and eating some of it whenever the craving for a cigarette came.

**Dear Forty-Two:** You have not been a true mother to your boys or true to yourself.

You must play with your family and stay young with them.

I have a son of 20 and we go to dances, parties and the shows together and get lots of kick out of it.

We also live on a farm. He will say: "Come, Mother, there's a good show in town tonight." Or "Let's go to the dance." And I almost always go along. Sometimes I tell him to take his girl and he will say there's room for all of us.

Forty has no horrors for me as long as I have my boy. **HAPPY FORTY-TWO.**

**A. D.:** The yellow net formal would be perfectly good for evening wear all winter long.

**Winnie Gross:** I am so sorry I cannot do as you ask, but it would be inviting floods of similar requests for which there wouldn't be room. So it wouldn't be fair to use yours and disappoint all the others.

**Wanting to Do Right:** Yes, indeed, quit the man right away, no matter how hard it is.

He is another woman's property and no matter how nice she is about it or how nice to you, you know he is infatuated with you and you are

playing with fire which will burn no one as much as yourself.

**L. E.:** It wouldn't matter which directory the name came from, so write the New York City directory for the information you want, explaining clearly why you want it.

**Anne:** A henna rinse would be very nice to give your brown hair a more reddish tinge, but I would not advise you to attempt it at home. It doesn't cost much to have it done

and it is an unpleasant process to do it yourself.

**Wondering:** There seems no reason why you should not take your wish into mind if it is just a wish and that you have a general wife at home.

**Mrs. R.:** Is there anything you will take rose-colored finger nail polish out of a dress? I do not know it, but certainly would like to.

THE CHAPERON.

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Joan Crawford as she appears in "I Live My Life," currently at Loew's Midland.

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... that belong in the closet of the bridge-playing, movie-going, the girl with a job, the woman busy with a house and family.

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Ascots  
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Tunics  
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WOMEN'S DRESSES  
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